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GLASSES FITTED  
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5,  
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**HILTON & SADLER**  
ARCHITECTS  
Deliver the Goods.  
"NUT SED."  
Office on the bridge, Janesville.  
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW.  
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306-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.  
B. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. G. Wheeler.  
**DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER**  
Attorneys and Counselors.  
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**GEO. K. COLLING**  
Established 1893.  
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER  
Will hereafter confine himself to  
"ARCHITECTURE"  
Plans and specifications furnished. Office  
with Hager & Pfeiffer, Builders, No. 21 N.  
River street.

**DR. G. W. FIFIELD**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Has moved his office into his new  
condomine at 61 S. Jackson St., next  
door to Baptist church. Telephone  
changed to Rock County 461, Bell 4523.  
Office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. and Evenings.

**J. A. DENNING**  
CARPENTER SHOP.  
55 S. Franklin.  
All kinds of general carpenter work. Now  
in the time to get your old jobs done.  
Barn doors and windows made to  
order and repaired. Prices lowest,  
quality considered. Both phones.

**The Real-Luxury**  
of shaving is realized  
only with the  
**Electric Cup**  
when you want it, where  
you want it, and at just  
the right temperature.  
Connects to the electroliner  
like an incandescent lamp.  
Especially convenient  
when the fire is low or out  
and there is no hot water.  
Simple Clean  
Safe Durable  
**JANESVILLE**  
**ELECTRIC CO.**

**RALPH H. BENNETT**  
PIANO TUNING.  
924 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.  
Graduate New England Conservatory  
of Music, Boston, Mass.  
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug  
Store.

**GENUINE**  
**Chinese Chop Suey**  
Moy Sing restaurant, No. 1  
E. Milwaukee street, upstairs.  
Open from 11 a. m. until 2:30  
a. m.

All those Having Wheels  
Left with Chas. Burgess  
to repair, will be sold Feb. 15th  
unless called for. Now wheels  
have begun to arrive.  
Please call and examine.

**RUSSELL & McDANIEL**  
BURRESS OLD STAND.  
122 Corn Exchange.  
Old phone 3214.

**HACK AND BAGGAGE LINE**  
Calls made Day and Night.  
Orders taken at Shaver's Drug  
Store until 10 p. m. and Grand Hotel  
after 10 p. m.  
Two new party carriages.  
**P. GOODMAN.**

**LOYALTY TO GOD**  
**VERY ESSENTIAL**

**REVEREND DENISON PREACHES**  
**ON DUTY OF MANKIND.**  
**BIBLE IS THE TEACHER**

However, Christianity Does Not Depend Upon This or Any Other Book—The Soul is Needed.

"The Bible is not the central fact in the Christian life of the world," said the Rev. R. C. Denison yesterday morning in his sermon at the Congregational church.

"Christianity doesn't depend upon this or upon any other book. It doesn't depend upon the Old Testament, nor upon the New Testament.

"What is essential is the glow of Christian purpose in the soul. That transcends any printed page. The deepest thing is loyalty to the living God.

"The Bible is not free from error. We know we have improved on the geography and the astronomy of the Bible.

"No two of the ancient copies of the Bible are alike. And there are commandments in its texts that no man now would dare to obey for fear of the law of the land. But nevertheless the study of the Bible is today a new science. Let us enter and share the modern scholarly thought concerning this undoubtedly greatest of all books.

Mr. Denison's text was taken from the 105th verse of the 13th Psalm: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet."

"Queen Victoria," he said, "was authorized for the statement that the Book of Books had meant more to the development of the English race than any other. It is greater than Shakespeare. It has inspired the big thinkers from Milton, the aristocrat, down to Bunyan, the thinker, who was one of the plain people, and so on to Tolstoy, who was a wonderful poet, the finest lyricist of the nineteenth century, and to Ruskin, the supreme prophet of English literature in that century. All these great names are grouped around the Bible.

"There are at this time more Bibles printed than ever before. And there are only one other book with a circulation of as many copies. This is the Confucian Ethics and it has a larger circulation than the Bible. But if we were to judge by the comparative intelligence of this country and China what book has proved to be of the most value what would be our verdict?

"It is true that the book is being surpassed by the achievements of Science. No one would think as if they were getting as much out of the book as they might. Truth is obscured in it. Why exhaust yourself fretting and fuming and wearing yourself away when refreshment is to be obtained from springs that are over nearby?

"But reading of the Bible is not the greatest achievement of life. It is Man's self-discovery that is greatest. He is self-reliant sometimes and that is great. I wouldn't minimize his greatness. Only the danger of our age is that it tends to make us forget there is a God above us. Too much emphasis is being laid on Man's greatness.

"Who is achieving all these marvels in the twentieth century? Materialism, says Science, God, says Religion.

"The ways of God are high and holy and pure.

"An Irish priest once said to some monks: 'What makes you think there is such a thing as a soul? Can you feel it? Can you see it? Can you hear it? Can you taste it? Can you smell it?' And from that time on the faith of the men in that monastery was shaken and crumbled. The Bible is a book that tells us of a Power beyond. It lifts a man out of his mundane wrecks and failures.

"A man is sick. The doctor comes to bring medicine. The nurse comes to give the medicine. A friend comes—bringing sympathy. Loved ones come—they have prayers and tears. Then no more can be done. Yes, there is still the Bible. That is the book of the Great Beyond.

"Darwin described life as a struggle for existence. I describe it as a struggle for a soul. Man is somewhat hungry for food—but often he's hungry for God.

"A few weeks ago I stood on a busy street corner in Chicago. Hurrying throngs were fighting and jostling their way along and a gleaming-eyed electric car came grinding around the corner. This is all brutal, symbols of the age, said I to myself. I could hear men talking amongst themselves as they sat in the street-car.

"Their topics were stocks and bonds, crops, success, prosperity. They live all the week until the jar and clash of materialism. They hear clanging horns but perhaps they get away from the machinery of life every time Sunday comes around.

"A man living in a hotel once went down to dinner and around the tables sat a good many travelmen. They chatted him for not drinking with them, but after dinner he returned to his room, took out his Bible, and read: 'The Lord is my light and my salvation.'

"Let us seek refreshment in the words: 'Come unto me all that are heavy laden and I will give you rest.' There is One above that watcheth the struggle. Yes, the Shepherd of Israel shall never sleep. We are still but human no matter how much we progress in intelligence. The wise man may come to learn—the rich man to foolishness.

"As for the Bible, it is the simplest of all books. It mirrors the hopes and fears and lusts and sufferings of actual men and women. It is a plain and divine and human book. And it rings like a trumpet of hope."

**MEXICO MAY CALL**  
**DR. D. B. CLARK**  
Sig. Dominguez, Government Representative, is Greatly Excited by Crusade Against Diseased Cattle.

State Veterinarian D. B. Clark went to India today to supervise the execution of two head of cattle, found to be afflicted with tuberculosis and condemned on the farm of E. W. Adams, who will be in Madison on Tuesday, and on Wednesday will visit the Minocqua farm near Dousman where

**RAILWAY CLERKS**  
**ENJOY BANQUET**

**LOCAL LODGE OF STATE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CLERKS THE HOSTS.**  
**WAS HELD AT Y. M. C. A.**

On Saturday Evening—Music and Toasts Added to Pleasure of the Occasion.

On Saturday evening the local lodge, No. 98, of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, held its first annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A. building. The affair was the first annual banquet of the lodge and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and their invited guests.

Guests of honor included members of other lodges and several employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road in Janesville as well as the wives and intimate friends of the members and invited guests.

Proceeding the banquet proper an informal reception was held and immediately following a delicious repast Past President E. C. Jones of Madison presided. The program was interspersed by several solos given by Miss Agnes (Gabel), accompanied by Miss Pearl Peters, John Murphy, Mr. Stewart, night operator at the North-Western passenger depot, and E. C. Jones, who rendered several dark songs. Roy Carter gave several piano selections and accompanied the singers. All of the musical numbers were enjoyed. J. C. Kline was called on and sang "Johnny Blues."

Among those who responded to the call for speeches were: W. A. Jones, agent at the C. M. & St. P. depot; A. J. Simmons, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Frank Praeger, who told something of the meeting in Chicago for the federation of all railroad employees not in other brotherhoods; A. F. Nicholas of La Crosse; George R. Rogers of Milwaukee, traveling freight agent of the C. P. & St. L. R. R.; J. C. Kline, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; W. H. Grant, formerly freight agent for the C. M. & St. P.; Conductors Laughlin and Dullin; Miss Swanson of Elgin, a charter member and the only lady member present; D. H. Griffin, general yardmaster of the C. M. & St. P. in Janesville; President E. C. Jones; A. J. Simmons; A. L. Thompson; M. J. Thompson, secretary of the local lodge; and a number of the members of other lodges, conductors, engineers and some of the guests of honor.

One of the most enjoyable features was the singing of popular songs played by Mr. Carter and in which the entire party joined in.

Among the ladies who were present were the Mesdames A. L. Thompson, Bert Rutter, B. F. Carey of Elmhurst, Schumacher and E. J. Clifford; Misses Wilson of Elgin, McGowan, Harbison, Mabel Lee, Pearl Peters and Agnes Gabel.

The new officers of the local lodge installed at this meeting were: President, R. A. Pifer; Vice-president, Charles Pifer; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Johnson; Chaplain, D. E. Bohling; Sergeant-at-arms, J. B. Hamman; Inner Guard, Joseph Dempsey; Outer Guard, Edward Sullivan. It is planned to make the banquet an annual affair.

The Board of Adjustment consisting of E. C. Jones, chairman, G. F. Fraenkel, and D. A. Simmons, and the Executive board of E. C. Jones, chairman, H. Schumacher and A. P. Vogel were also present.

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blood, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days of money refunded.

**KATHERINE WIGGINS**  
**TAKES THE CLASSES**

And Will Assume the Duties of Miss Sawyer in the English Department at High School.

Miss Katherine Wiggins of Orono, Wis., assumed her position as successor of Miss Harriet Sawyer at the high school today. Miss Sawyer, who had been instructor in English, has resigned to take up with new duties in a Minneapolis high school. Miss Wiggins is an alumna of the local "high" and has been teaching in the Madison "high" for the past five years. She is acquainted in Janesville and also in Beloit, being an alumna of the college in the latter city.

Word was lately heard from Mr. Wiggins and though it was hoped that he would be able to resume work at the beginning of the second semester in February, it is now believed by Principal H. C. Drell that the tone of the letters received from New York, where Mr. Wiggins lives, preclude so early a recovery.

**MAN WAS SENT BACK HOME THIS MORNING**

Francis Conway Who Had Relapsed from Operation Was Attended to and Went to Chicago.

On Saturday evening a man giving his name and address as Francis Conway of Oak Park, Ill., calling at the police station and being refused admission, he was without funds, about eleven o'clock he became very ill and doctors were summoned to look after him. They found him to be suffering from a relapse after an operation for appendicitis, and recommended that he be taken to Mercy Hospital, where they could care for him properly. He was taken there and everything was done that was possible to lessen his pain and yesterday afternoon he felt considerably better and was so much improved that yesterday he was sent to Chicago.

Conway is a roamer over the face of the earth, according to the stories of his experiences which he related yesterday. Although refined in speech and appearance, he is crippled and has the use of but one eye. In his discourse he told of various places he had visited, the hospitals which he had been in and how he came to lose the sight of the eye.

Regular meeting of the W. B. C. No. 21, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members requested to be present. Please supper and a social time at the close of the meeting.

**INTERESTING CHAT**  
**FROM SAN ANTONIO**

U. G. Waite, Formerly of Afton, Teller of His Journey into the Woolly West.

(Special to The Gazette.)  
San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 24, 1939.—In this lovely city of the plains I have spent part of a day to rest up a bit and part of it got in touch with the home folks through the medium of a letter to The Gazette. And there is plenty to write about. For one who has never seen this mighty southwest it is certainly an eye-opener.

We started in at the eastern edge of Texas last evening just at dusk and riding like sixty all night we dropped off here at San Antonio at 7:35 this morning, only about half way across to El Paso. This historic city, familiarly known in all the section as "San Antonio," is the largest city in Texas and is the metropolis of an immense empire, which sends its varied products to the four corners of the earth through her many avenues of commerce and trade. But San Antonio is not alone a great center of industry and a place to be visited because of its commercial importance. It has the Alamo and that is glory enough for any American town. I was there this morning and visited every nook and corner of the old building.

For any who may be a bit rusty on history, I might state briefly that the Alamo (so named because of the cottonwood trees which stood near it) was originally a church erected in 1718 and during the war between Texas and Mexico, for the former's independence, in March, 1836, 182 American were besieged therein by General Santa Ana in command of 5000 Mexican regulars. For eleven days they held the old church-fortress but on that day the final overwhelming charge carried all before it and not a man of their number escaped from the fury of the Mexicans. Colonel Francis B. Johnson, who told something of the meeting in Chicago for the federation of all railroad employees not in other brotherhoods; A. F. Nicholas of La Crosse; George R. Rogers of Milwaukee, traveling freight agent of the C. P. & St. L. R. R.; J. C. Kline, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; W. H. Grant, formerly freight agent for the C. M. & St. P.; Conductors Laughlin and Dullin; Miss Swanson of Elgin, a charter member and the only lady member present; D. H. Griffin, general yardmaster of the C. M. & St. P. in Janesville; President E. C. Jones; A. J. Simmons; A. L. Thompson; M. J. Thompson, secretary of the local lodge; and a number of the members of other lodges, conductors, engineers and some of the guests of honor.

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**EVERYBODY'S**  
**MAGAZINE**

**A STAR SERIAL BEGINS NOW**

There is an article in this number with a big jolt in it. DON'T MISS IT. You know some of the things Everybody's has done. THIS IS ANOTHER.

There is a story by the "Pigs Is Pigs" man that is one long ache of laughter, and back of these special features a big, fine Everybody's Magazine.

**FOR SALE BY**  
W. J. Skelly, Sutherland and Sons, Sam Warner, E. O. Moyer, Leffingwell & Hockett.

**WILLIAMS**  
**Jeweler and Optician**  
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## PEACEFUL AND RICH

Cuba's Happy Condition Told by Gov. C. E. Magoon.

### GOOD WORK OF PACIFICATION

Provisional Government Has Paid All Expenses, Made Countless Improvements in Cities and Country and Completely Suppressed Brigandage.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Gov. Charles E. Magoon of Cuba has made a report to Secretary of War Wright, made public last night, which may be summarized by saying that the Americans found the island a prey to anarchy and poverty and are leaving it peaceful and prosperous.

The second American administration of the island, which began in 1906, ends next Thursday, when Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez is inaugurated president of the republic.

All of the laws which the peace commission of 1906 deemed indispensable have been either enacted or are now so far advanced in process of enactment that they will become laws before the termination of the present government. In addition, many other laws essential to the welfare of Cuba have been enacted. During the past year two important elections have taken place—namely, the municipal and provincial election and the national election, both of which were conducted without confusion or disorder.

All Expenses Paid. The provisional administration has been able to meet not only the usual and ordinary expenses of the government, but in addition thereto to discharge the cost of the insurrection, including the obligations incurred by the government in attempting to provide for the national defense and also the damages inflicted by the insurgent forces.

The provisional government has done much for the sanitation of the cities and towns of the island, and in addition entered upon and made substantial progress in the execution of a broad plan of public improvements, including road and bridge building, harbor improvements, water works, the erection of courthouses, custom houses, schoolhouses, market houses, slaughter houses and other municipal works.

Brigandage is Suppressed. Concluding his report, Gov. Magoon says:

"The signs that the period of depression has come to an end are numerous and incontestable. Confidence is restored and business is reviving. One of the most important services rendered since the establishment of the provisional administration has been the complete suppression of the brigandage.

"It gives me great pleasure to repeat my acknowledgment of the excellent record made by the United States troops on duty in the island. The discipline and conduct of the army have been of the highest order. The high praise is due to the entire army of Cuban pacification for its efficiency and its influence for peace and good order, and I am under special obligation to Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding, for his ever ready cordial co-operation."

### BEATEN TO DEATH BY ROBBER.

Watchman Murdered in Columbus—One Arrest Is Made.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—James Wolf, 55, night watchman at the plant of the Capital Lock Nut & Washer Company, died at Mory hospital yesterday, six hours after he had been found unconscious in the company's office near the southern corporate limits of Columbus. He had been beaten with a blunt instrument until the skull was fractured in several places, and robbed of \$25, together with a watch and revolver. Bloodhounds brought from Circleville after being confined in the office, took a scent and proceeded a short distance to the house of a farmer, Benjamin Powers. There the police arrested a boarder, Jesse Inzlett, an employe of the washer company, who admitted that he had been at the plant at one o'clock yesterday morning. He said that he then came into the city and went to his home, and later returned to the factory.

### Three More Crib Victims Found.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Three more bodies of men who died in the George W. Jackson crib disaster of Sunday last were found Wednesday morning, and recovered yesterday by City Diver Donovan in the lake near the crib. This brought the total number of bodies recovered up to 53. It is still believed by the police that approximately 70 men lost their lives as a result of the fire.

### Lightship Fleet at Frisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Weather beaten and stilled by the storm of many seas, the lightship fleet sailed into port yesterday 125 days out from New York. The little fleet, consisting of three lightships and three light-house tenders, made the voyage of more than 14,000 miles without mishap.

### Gen. Alexieff Found Guilty.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Maj. Gen. Alexieff, retired, who has been under investigation on account of irregularities, was acquitted yesterday on the charge of extortion, but was found guilty of accepting a bribe from a British firm of gunmakers. He was fined \$5,000 and dismissed from the service.

### And Few Have Both.

It takes ten pounds of common sense to carry one pound of learning.—Puritan Proverb.

### CHOIR SINGS; PANIC ENDS.

Crowd at St. Louis Revival Has a Serious Fright.

St. Louis, Jan. 25.—Many women fainted last night during a panic in the Coliseum, which held 14,000 persons listening to Gipsy Smith, an evangelist. The excitement was subdued by the choir of 1,000 voices singing hymns. The panic was started by the ringing of a siren on the electric light company's trouble wagon, which passed the crowded building.

### Robbers Murder Restaurant Man.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 25.—When Morgan L. Morse, a milkman, entered John Kliff's restaurant at Hopewell Junction yesterday he found Kliff lying behind a counter with his brains battered out. In her bedroom Mrs. Kliff lay with her skull fractured. She probably will recover. A satchel which contained \$100 is missing, as also is a bag containing \$20 in change. Bloodhounds are following the trail of the murderers.

### FOR SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP.

Bryan Says He Advocates It for Unemployed Reasons.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.—W. J. Bryan in a statement last night explained his attitude toward and connection with a joint resolution introduced last week in the Nebraska legislature providing for a school of citizenship in the University of Nebraska. Mr. Bryan says he inspired its introduction, but adds that he has no pecuniary interest in the matter, and that whatever lectures he may deliver will be without compensation. Mr. Bryan said in part: "During the past few years increasing attention has been given all over the country to the study of government, sociology and citizenship. Nebraska has kept abreast of the times, but our state should take the lead and focus attention upon the studies that especially prepare the students for the proper discharge of the duties of citizenship. We ought to be able to attract students from other countries, and how can we better help the Orient and the republics to the south of us than by educating the more ambitious of their young men and sending them back to apply American ideas and ideals in the working out of the problems that confront their people?"

### DR. WILEY IS REVERSED.

Benzene of Soda Declared Not Injurious by Expert Board.

Washington, Jan. 25.—That benzene of soda used as a food preservative is not injurious to health is the judgment of the referee board of consulting experts, of which Dr. Ira Hansen, president of Johns Hopkins university, is chairman. This conclusion, which has been approved by Secretary Wilson, reverses the findings of Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry.

Three separate investigations were made by the board which, it is stated, were in close agreement in all essential features.

### WORLD'S RECORD ON SKIS.

Chippewa Falls Man Jumps 138 Feet at a Tournament.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 25.—A new world's record of 138 feet for ski jumping, it is said, was made yesterday afternoon at the Northwestern Ski tournament by Oscar Gunderson of Chippewa Falls. The previous world's ski record was 135 feet, made by Nels Olstvang at Modum, Norway, in 1902. The best previous American ski jump was made last year at the annual meet of the National Ski association, when John Everson of Duluth jumped 131 feet.

### Moving Platforms for Subway.

New York, Jan. 25.—Moving platforms to replace the present local train service is a possibility of the future brought out by H. J. Arnold, consulting engineer to the public service commission in a report made yesterday. Mr. Arnold was retained by the commission in 1907 to study subway conditions and propose changes looking to an increase in efficiency of operation.

### Joan of Arc Castified.

Rome, Jan. 25.—Many Americans were present at the ceremony in the hall of the consistory yesterday at which Pope Pius read the decree approving the solemn beatification of Joan of Arc. The pope was surrounded by the lay and ecclesiastical court, which included Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Bishops Richard Scannel of Omaha and E. P. Allen of Mobile.

### Prominent Denver Lawyer Dead.

Denver, Col., Jan. 25.—A. B. McKinley, national committeeman from Colorado during Cleveland's second administration and one of the leading lawyers of the west, died here yesterday of neuritis of the heart.

### Lincoln's County Goes Dry.

Hodgenville, Ky., Jan. 25.—In an election Saturday, Lattus, Abraham Lincoln's native county, voted dry by a majority of 1,085, the vote being over four to one against license.

### Student Is Electrocuted.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 25.—A cloud was cast over the festivities of junior week at Cornell university by the accidental electrocution last night of Parkman Leavitt of East Orange, N. J. He struck the guy wire of a pole near the Cascadilla school building and died from the shock.

### England's Oldest Peer Dead.

London, Jan. 25.—The earl of Leicester died at his ancestral home, Holkham hall, Wells, Norfolk, yesterday. He was the patriarch of the English peerage, having been born in 1822.

### Milwaukee Banker Dead.

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—John J. Murphy, vice-president of the Milwaukee National bank, died yesterday after an illness of about a year. He was 69 years of age.

Want Ads, bring good results.

## BIG MEN INVOLVED

Oklahoma Town Lot Fraud Inquiry About to Open.

### INDICTMENTS ARE EXPECTED

Attorney for Creek Indians Denies Statement Quoted by Gov. Haskell—Federal Government Starts Move to Recover Oregon Lands.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 25.—The federal grand jury will begin tomorrow an investigation of alleged town lot frauds in which some of the leading citizens of Oklahoma are said to be involved. It is believed the developments will be decidedly sensational.

M. I. Mott, attorney for the Creek Indians, who brought the 20,000 suits in the federal court to recover in behalf of the Creek Nation lands of immense value alleged to have been secured by fraud by the persons now controlling them, last night dictated the following statement:

"There is not a word of truth in a statement quoted by Gov. Charles N. Haskell as having been made by Scott Macleynolds, attorney for W. R. Hearst, to the effect that I had said that I had not found evidence to connect Haskell with any criminal conduct in relation to the Muskogee lot matter, but that I might be able to force an indictment which will answer our purposes. I never made such a statement to Macleynolds or to anyone else."

It is believed that many indictments will follow as a result of the investigation.

### Suspected Men Terrified.

Sensational reports are in circulation here to the effect that at least one of the men against whom the grand jury will probably find indictments is being closely watched by his friends as a precaution against his committing suicide. Some of the accused have offered representatives of the government to surrender the greater part of their wealth for the benefit of the Indians if assured that they will not be prosecuted. These propositions have not been considered by the officials.

### New Suits in Oregon Case.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25.—Another step in the fight of the federal government to recover possession of the land included in the immense grant to the Oregon & California Railroad Company was taken when H. D. Townsend, special assistant to the attorney general, filed in the federal court in Portland 25 suits in equity against the Oregon & California railroad, the Southern Pacific Company and over 100 other defendants.

These suits are supplementary to those previously filed against the Harbinger companies and are for the purpose of recovering land included in the grant and already sold by the railroad, or where title to the land cannot be regained, of securing for the government all moneys paid for the land in excess of \$2.50 an acre, the price at which it was stipulated in the original grant the land would be sold. Besides the railroads, the defendants in the suits are those who have purchased land from these companies. The suits involve more than \$15,000,000 and also more than 353,288 acres of land. All of the land is located in Oregon.

### Hopes to Annul the Sales.

In its original suit the government alleged the fact that the railroad violated the terms of the grant by refusing to sell the lands contained therein for \$2.50 an acre, and seeks either to force the railroad to sell the land to settlers according to the terms of the grant or to have the entire grant annulled and the land restored to the public domain. It is alleged in the complaint that all of the lands were sold to the defendants in violation of the terms of the land grant, and for this reason the government hopes to make null and void the deeds and contracts made by the Oregon & California Company with the purchasers.

Many defendants are residents of Oregon, but the majority of them or their heirs are scattered from California to Maine.

The complaint is a long one, containing seven separate prayers. The fraud is alleged in one of the prayers that none of the purchasers intended to become actual settlers and that they acquired the lands with a direct view to speculation.

### Saved from Burning Packet.

Kennmare, Ireland, Jan. 25.—Twenty-four passengers on the packet from Liverpool to Cork had a thrilling experience on Saturday night. At midnight fire was discovered on the vessel and with great difficulty all the passengers were transferred to a passing ship. They were landed at Holyhead yesterday morning. The packet was beached and burned to the water's edge.

### Famous Abolitionist Dies.

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 25.—William Lurgessell Howditch, a co-worker with William Lloyd Garrison and John Brown in the anti-slavery days, died at his home here yesterday, aged 89. He was a classmate of James Russell Lowell.

### Rich Farmers Kill Each Other.

Beatrice, Ala., Jan. 25.—Edward English and H. C. Walston, prominent and wealthy farmers, killed each other in a duel yesterday afternoon, following a dispute about a negro.

### Heat from Wood, Coal and Charcoal.

Wood yields one-fourth of the heat of coal; charcoal about the same heat as coal.

## EARTHQUAKE THOUGHT TO BE IN TURKESTAN

Severe Seismic Shocks Are Not Exactly Located—More Violent Tremors Are Recorded.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—The violent earthquake which was recorded on instruments in Russia and other countries Saturday, almost certainly occurred somewhere in Russian Turkestan, on this side of the Pamirs, but it has not been definitely located by direct news. Seismographic instruments at Bortom, Transcaucasia, registered shocks that seemed to be distant.

Russian Turkestan, in the region indicated, is sparsely settled and details of an earthquake there would be very slow in reaching St. Petersburg. The first direct reports from the scene of the great earthquake at Karatagh, Russian Turkestan, in October, 1907, were not received here until three weeks after its occurrence. In that earthquake about 15,000 persons were killed.

Yekaterinburg, Russia, Jan. 25.—The magneto-meteorological observatory at this place recorded violent seismic disturbance at seven o'clock Sunday morning.

Smyrna, Jan. 25.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here Sunday morning.

### The "Pied Piper."

A New York normal school examination had among its questions: "What is the educational value of 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin'?" A would-be teacher answered: "The Pied Piper teaches children to be kind to animals, especially rats."

### BROODHEAD.

Miss E. Blanch Covey of Orfordville spent Sunday in the city with the Misses Lydia and Wilma Bernstein.

Mrs. Archie Fleck, who has been very sick, is now able to be up and about.

Rev. Kvale was here from Orfordville Sunday.

E. P. Skinner went to Chicago Sunday afternoon for a stay of a week or ten days.

Mrs. Amanda Barmore went to Janesville Sunday afternoon to remain until Monday noon, the guest of her brother, Edward Amersoll and wife.

Adamson O. J. Burr and M. H. Goodrich spent Saturday in Janesville. Mrs. Kate Goodrich expects to leave on Wednesday for a visit of some months with her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Beckwith and family, in Canon City, Colo.

Rev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville was a broodhead visitor on Saturday.

The following committees were appointed for the Lincoln Day celebration:

tion which takes place in Broughton's opera house on Friday evening, February 12, at eight o'clock.  
Decorations—E. C. Stewart, S. D. Fisher, B. L. Rolph, R. Gammon and M. P. Pengra.  
Music—Mrs. Mary Pengra, Lottie Sutherland and Ezra Stuart.  
Following is a partial program:  
Prayer—Rev. E. P. Williams of the Baptist church.  
Music—Mrs. Gettysburg Address—Rev. J. Lloyd Smith of the Congregational church.  
Boyhood of Lincoln—Prof. H. D. Laube.  
Lincoln, the Lawyer and Politician—Capt. A. N. Randall.  
Lincoln in the Whitehouse—Rev. Dungan of the Congregational church.  
Reading—Miss Josephine Fitzgerald.  
Patriotic songs by chorus.  
The schools and civic societies will take part.

### MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Jan. 25.—The annual financial statement of Milton Junction Camp No. 2574, M. W. A., for the year ending December 1, 1908, shows a balance of \$252.05, a sum of \$71.39 more than in the general fund one year ago, \$79.81 having been paid for sick benefits, demonstrating that the camp stands by their members in time of need. May the camp continue to grow and prosper.

Milton Junction has a new fire engine and apparatus to protect residents in case of fire.

Mrs. Albert Holmes, who has been very sick, is improving.

Tony Harle and Carl Diedrick were drawing hay last week.

The Forester team give another of their dances at M. W. A. hall February 4. Kneff and Hatch will furnish the music.

Mrs. Archie Hadden continues to improve.

Fred Brigham of Janesville was a guest of Frank Johnson one day last week.

### BEAUTIFUL ADVANCE SHOWING

Spring Suitings and Overcoatings

Received From New York Today

30 DAYS 10% REDUCTION ON ADVANCE ORDERS

Shall Be Pleased to Show You.

==FORD-Tailors==

## WESLEY A. STANGER,

Editor of the "Office Outfitter," Chicago, recently made an address before a body of retailers in which he called attention to the value of the local newspaper. He said in part:

"The local newspaper is the greatest thing the retailer has if he will use it right, but the majority, or at least a large proportion, do not know how. They are too prone to believe that the editor will take care of their interests whether they look after his or not. This is a dead wrong. If merchants as a class would only take advantage of the opportunities that the newspapers afford them, they would reap rewards far beyond their fondest dreams. While some self-preservation is the first law of nature, it is a very notable fact that editors of local papers have a habit of letting self-interest go to the very limit when it comes to a question of serving the community. For this they are entitled to recognition which they rarely receive."

"There are many editors in prosperous localities who have been laboring conscientiously and earnestly in the interests of the community for the best interests of all combined, letting their own selfish interests take a back seat. They have boosted for merchants individually and boosted them all in boosting the community. No doubt the retailers have encouraged them as far as sentimental encouragement goes. They have undoubtedly said that they approved the editor's methods—called him 'good boy,' but in how many cases have they fallen short in the real encouragement that counts? How often have they neglected to use his columns, thinking that they were clever in it. In failing to patronize him they have too often killed the goose that laid the golden egg."

"Every retail merchant should make up his mind he will not permit the great advantage that the local paper offers go unused. You must get behind your local editor and push for all you are worth. He gives you two dollars back for every dollar you invest with him. He furnishes you at his own expense one of the biggest assets you possess—the medium through which to let the people know what you have to sell. Within recent years the mail order proposition has been somewhat bothersome. The editors of the country have done more than all other influences combined to win business back into the local store and to reconvert the farmer to the logical and profitable home trading. This has been fully appreciated by the retailers. The editor prints your advertisements the way you want them, spreads them throughout the entire community and surrounding country, and brings business to your door."

The Misses Laura and Mae Yerke were guests of their sister, Mrs. Ed. Shadel, last week.

E. C. McGowan has recently installed a new gasoline engine at his pumping station.

Mrs. S. Thomas is on the sick list. Dr. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson was called to attend her.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Langer of Rock Prairie, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langworthy visited their daughter at Fort Atkinson one day last week.

Chas. Weber of Johnston, delivered hogs to Menz and Harle, Thursday.

Wm. H. Rood of Darlen visited at the home of C. F. Diedrick last week. Homer Balch and family will move to Donswell, Va., soon, where he will work a farm.

Herman Harle rafted off his shot gun Saturday night. The lucky number was 5, and was held by Archie Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul are parents

of a daughter at their home in Whitewater. Mrs. Paul was formerly Miss Mabel Hull of this place.

Mr. Agno transposed business in Jefferson Wednesday.

Morris Thomas of Beloit visited at the home of his grandparents last week.

The Ind and Morris ice houses at Clear Lake are filled.

Miss Edna Hastings has been engaged to succeed Miss Norma Hargrave as teacher of the sixth grade.

Miss Hastings is a graduate of the advanced course at the Whitewater normal school and is well equipped to carry on Miss Hargrave's work, which has given excellent satisfaction.

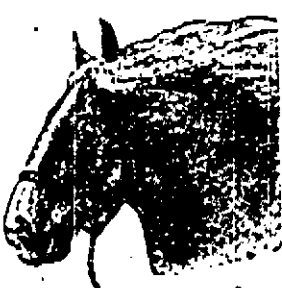
Mrs. F. W. Roberts has rented a building at Palmyra, Wis., and will run a branch store at that place in order to enlarge her millinery business.

Miss Lulu Charfield has been made foreman at the Hoard printing office at Ft. Atkinson.

Paul Schrader was here from Janesville on business one day last week.

## HORSES FOR SALE

On and after Jan. 20 we will have 25 head of Minnesota raised horses at the Union House barn in Janesville. These horses range from 3 to 7 years old and weigh from 1000 to 1500 lbs. All horses shown in harness and guaranteed as represented.



Call or phone 1095—5 Rock Co. Phone.  
**W. E. SHOEMAKER & SON.**



## The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, Daily Edition by Carrier, 5c per copy. In Advance: One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.50. Retail, 5c per copy. CASH IN ADVANCE. One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.50. Long Distance Telephone, No. 11. Editorial Room, 712-713. Business Office, 712-713. Job Room, 714.

## WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

## GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1929.

DAYS	Copies	Copies
1.....	4761	4743
2.....	4762	4747
3.....	4742	
4.....	4730	4785
5.....	4733	4780
6.....	4732	4773
7.....	4732	4762
8.....	4731	4762
9.....	4732	4763
10.....	4748	4765
11.....	4750	4763
12.....	4751	4763
13.....	4752	4778
14.....	4744	4778
15.....	4744	4778
16.....	4743	4771
17.....	4743	4771
18.....	4743	4771
19.....	4743	4771
20.....	4743	4771
21.....	4743	4771
22.....	4743	4771
23.....	4743	4771
24.....	4743	4771
25.....	4743	4771
26.....	4743	4771
27.....	4743	4771
28.....	4743	4771
29.....	4743	4771
30.....	4743	4771
31.....	4743	4771
Total for month.....	133,786	
Total for year.....	1,341,141	
Total for year.....	1,341,141	

133,786 divided by 31, total number of issues, 4761 Daily average.

1,341,141 divided by 12, total number of issues, 111,761 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1929, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1930.

(Seal) GRACE P. MATHIAS, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1930.

JOSEPH M. BOSTWICK

Janesville has lost its first citizen.

The death of Joseph M. Bostwick, brings sorrow to all. His place in the hearts of the people, to the life of the city, can never be filled.

No man has done more for the city, the town, or well, so long as he lived. His memory will be ever green, his works, his actions, his labors will live as a monument to his everlasting glory.

Stricken down at the crowning point of his life, his death came unheralded, finding him ready to meet the grim angel, as the faithful steward taken to his last reward.

For sixty-one years Mr. Bostwick has been a resident of Janesville. He has seen it grow, watched its development and aided materially in the upbuilding and uplifting of the city.

Ever ready to aid in progress, at ways willing to bear his share of the burden and even more than his share, he was one of the few men that any community could call its first citizen.

No one will ever know the extent of his charities. He was a true Christian, a man whose right hand knew not what his left did. In business, at home and with friends he was loved and respected.

Never was a project for the betterment of the city discussed but Mr. Bostwick was the first to offer his aid, both in person and with his purse. His subscription was always the largest, his purse always open.

He had no enemies. His business competitors admired him. His employees loved him. His friends were from all ranks of life. In death no man will be more sincerely mourned.

It is an occasion of general mourning. The city can not pay any tribute too great to his memory. The first citizen has passed to the world beyond.

THE PANAMA CANAL

"What is going to be the effect on this country," asks Dr. Charles Catlett of Staunton, Virginia, in a letter to the Wall Street Journal, "of the investment of \$500,000,000 of its liquid assets in the fixed form of the Panama canal?" The effect will probably be far less than Dr. Catlett supposes. The expenditure is spread over a relatively large number of years, and there are, moreover, certain results to be balanced against the unquestionable absorption of liquid assets.

No doubt \$500,000,000 is an enormous sum of money, but such figures are only relative. It is probably not half what the railroads convert from floating to fixed forms of wealth in an average year. Railroad expenditures in this way have in a single year run as high as \$1,000,000,000. Beside this the Panama canal looks a mere trifle. The sum involved in it is only one-sixteenth of the value of a year's crops. The importance of the canal, in fact, is out of all proportion to its cost in money, even if it never earns a dividend.

It will more than save its cost in a very few years, and will distribute its advantages over many countries besides the United States. It will mean a saving in the world's transportation which might easily pay for its entire construction in a year. In the trade with the west coast of South America it will mean the difference in cost of taking the vessel around Cape Horn. The canal will involve the re-

adjustment of freight charges through the Suez canal, and will actually reduce freight rates on the trans-Atlantic railway.

The canal will be an active competitor with our transcontinental roads and will thereby give the public cheaper service. These economies in transportation are a factor in the cost of production, and the canal therefore will tend to make commodities cheaper all over the world. Natives of far-away islands who never heard of a canal and do not possess any equivalent word in their language, will raise their standard of comfort because of it. It is difficult to imagine any channel through which \$500,000,000 would give such great and beneficent return.

In the strictly economic sense, the conversion of liquid assets into fixed forms is a source of hazard. We tend to convert such assets faster than we create them, and every ten years or so we have a panic which, whatever its superficial causes may be, is largely the result of our over-expenditures in this direction. But we do far more by waste than by such conversion. We could have built the canal several times over with the wealth destroyed by fire in this country since its first upheaval of earth was turned. We should be happy indeed if, after a ten-year period of successive recuperation, boom and smash, we have nothing more to reproach ourselves with than our expenditures upon the Panama canal.

## MODERN INVENTION

With the sinking of the steamship Republic last Saturday, the rescue of its passengers and the aid rendered by other vessels to the injured vessel were all due to the wonderful invention of the wireless telegraph.

Hundreds of lives were saved, a great disaster averted by the mechanism of the little instruments that flashed messages across space to other vessels, to shore stations, telling of the impending disaster.

A brave man was at the wireless station on the Republic, a man whose name should live. For thirty hours he stuck to his post and sent his appeals for help that meant so much for the souls on the doomed vessel.

Rained by a sister ship, itself a wreck, the work of rescue began. Aid came from all parts of the ocean, from the shore, and the public waited anxiously for flashes from the ship itself.

That lives of hundreds were saved, that the death list is but six persons killed when the ship was struck, is all due to the man who handled the wireless, who stuck to his post, and the telegraph itself.

## TOMORROW'S HAPPENINGS

At Madison tomorrow the legislature will vote for the United States Senatorship. Isaac Stephenson will receive the vote of the two houses. His election formally will take place on Wednesday, but the first steps in his selection will come tomorrow.

The plans of the men who would foil this step have apparently been of no avail. The petty bickerings of the politicians who seek to prevent the fulfilling of the primary law with a view to the effect of two years from now, should be set down upon and the law upheld.

It is perfectly proper to take a dig at a man in public life providing you can be assured of protection from physical violence, but to attack a nation is another thing and the grand jury in Washington is proving the indignations as to the Panama canal purchase.

There is a problem for the police to solve in the death of Michael Cronin, which it is hoped will be cleared up. The petty thievery is also in line to be stopped and prompt measures should be taken by a united force.

Tillman does not seem to have been much affected by the drubbing he got in his talk to the Senate and their absolute silence over his alleged defense. He still keeps up his talk about personal injury.

The man who thinks spring is here will receive a severe jolt some of these days that will waken up to the realization of the fact that he did not read the weather reports rightly.

The Rock river is still rampant and increasing each day that the frost melts and the rivulets from the fields continue to add their waters to the swelling current.

Roosevelt is taking boxing lessons. Some of the congressmen are now passing the White House on the other side of the street and will decline any invitation to call if invited.

## JOHN A. PRESTON IN THE FIGHTING PARSON

Actor-Playwright Showed Play of Own Production Here Saturday Evening.

It had coming. "The Fighting Parson," a play written by himself, John A. Preston appeared Saturday night in the Myers Theatre. Spectacles were given by Ben Greenfield, who took the part of "Jiminy" in the cast.

The heroine of the play was the ward of the villain—around this situation the action of the play revolves. The role of the heroine was assumed by Sarah Marlon and that of the villain by Wayne Nunn.

The cast as a whole was adequate. To throw into relief the serious portions of the play, a quartette of comic characters were introduced in the persons of Humphy, Politeeman Duff, Sideshow Liz, and Paradox Moll.

Among the scenes staged were a street in Little Italy, New York, and an old house on the river front.

Above Consistency.

Emerson: With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1929, by Edwin A. Nye.

## MORRIS HAAS, EX-FELON.

In there a lesson in the career of Morris Haas, the man who attempted the assassination of Francis J. Heney? Every good citizen repudiates the foul attempt to kill the man who risked his life and fame and fortune in the prosecution of the big thieves of San Francisco.

And, while the assassin took his own life, Providence has permitted Heney to recover.

No one has a good word for Haas.

And yet—

The tragedy of the latter's life holds a moral. He had served a prison sentence for the embezzlement of \$275.

Following his release, he had lived an upright life for eighteen years. His children did not know their father had been a convict.

And then—

He was drawn on the bluff jury. He went to the judge, told his story and begged to be let off in vain. In a most dramatic manner, in order to challenge Haas, Mr. Heney lifted the curtain on the ex-convict's career. The man collapsed.

Put yourself in Haas's place.

After he had said Heney he said he did it to avenge the ruin of his life and family.

You see, this man couldn't appreciate Heney's official duty. He saw only the forceful, relentless lawyer who had made a public exposure of his wretched secret.

He was a foul assassin?

Yes, and we would be the last to try to work up sympathy for the miserable creature who closed his tragedy with self destruction.

But—

Let us put a part of the blame on the people of San Francisco, who permitted the bad conditions that led up to the climax.

And if the story of Morris Haas could be handled by a great novelist, one who analyzes human motives, who sympathizes with the least and lowest, the story could be made worth while. Society is hard on the fallen.

Once a convict, always a convict. Once an abandoned woman, always an abandoned woman. Society will not forget. It persists and points the slow moving finger of scorn. It will always draw its garments aside from the propped guilty.

Let us not be too swift to judge. Having punished the Morris Haas, let us not be too swift to sit in the seat of the scornful.

## SUBJECT OF SPEECH WAS LIQUOR QUESTION

Rev. E. H. Zechiel Gave a Temperance Talk at Methodist Church Last Night.

The address of the Rev. E. H. Zechiel at the Methodist Episcopal church on last Sunday evening was a great success. Mr. Zechiel is a representative of the Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin. He made it very clear that the saloon business is owned and controlled by the town, village or city in which it is operated. No man has even the privilege to run a saloon until it is given him by the municipality, therefore the municipality owns the business.

He showed that the liquor business is not a success to the municipality in a business way; that it pays less to legitimate trade than any other business to the amount of capital invested.

He spoke of the wonderful success of temperance legislation the last few years, of what Ohio and other states are doing. He encouraged us most when he told us what he believed was in Wisconsin. Quoting from the liquor dealer's paper of the state, "The Other Side," he said that there were but 300 "dry" communities in 1901 whereas there are more than 800 now. There will be about 500 no-license sections next spring with good prospects for winning at least 250 of them.

## DEPARTMENT STORE AFFAIRS WOUND UP

Creditors of Leonard-Underwood Co. Received 74 1/2 Per Cent And Will Lose Only Profits on Their Goods.

Under a trustee agreement with the creditors, last September, E. W. Lowell of this city and C. A. Cryer, local credit man for the John Fritz-Hart Hardware Co., Milwaukee, were appointed trustees and commissioned to sell the stock of the Leonard-Underwood Co. at retail. The larger portion of the stock was so disposed of, up to Christmas time, and on Jan. 8 the balance was sold at public auction. It develops that three 20 per cent dividends were declared from time to time and on Saturday last a final dividend of 14 1/2 per cent was paid, making the total returns 74 1/2 per cent.

The final report of the trustees showed that they had received over \$14,000 from the sales, and that the money had been disbursed in dividends, operating expenses, trustees' salaries, and outlays to keep some of the lines of stock filled and make them salable. The law firm of Jeffries, Mount, Smith & Avery represented the trustees. Mr. Cryerman stated that had the usual expedient of placing the concern in bankruptcy been resorted to, the creditors would not have realized 25 per cent. The balance of the stock which was sold after Christmas was inventoried at \$5,000 and sold for \$2,000 and the same thing would have happened with all the stock at a forced sale. Frank Jealous, manager of the hardware department for the Leonard-Underwood Co., and predecessor, bought in that stock and Archie Reid and others took over the dry goods.

## ROCKFORD MAN FELL THROUGH BIG WINDOW

Alex Lundgren Employed in Mirror Factory, Stumbled and Broke Plate Glass.

This morning in municipal court, Alex Lundgren, of Rockford, was brought up for drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$3 and costs, amounting to \$1.10. Lundgren was unable to pay but Charles Swanson, whom he had known when the latter worked in Rockford several years ago was called up and he agreed to pay the man's fine.

Lundgren also had another account to settle in the city, which will cost him \$10 or \$15. On Saturday night, while on East Milwaukee street, he stepped on the grating in front of the office of the United States Express company and stumbled, fell backward and went through the window, breaking a large hole in it and cutting his nose behind the ear and scratching his nose. The entire window was not broken, a small part of it being left as salvage. The value of the glass was fifty or sixty dollars and was insured by P. H. Snyder, who let the contract for a new window to St. Hutchinson and Sons. They will have to secure their pay from Lundgren.

Lundgren, when the incident occurred, was in the company of two other men but does not know who they were. After he fell through the glass he crawled out through the hole which had been made and then came back in again, getting his hat and going out through the door. When he reached the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, he ran as fast he could down South Main street, says Albert Hofstad. Later he was seen near the Sheriff's residence by Harry H. Smith, who telephoned the police that he had seen a man going down Main street who seemed to have his throat cut. Officer Fanning found him and took him to the police station. The man was then bleeding quite profusely from his cuts. In the station this morning he told Mr. Snyder and P. W. Ryan, who owns the building, that if someone would accompany him to Rockford, he would make arrangements for the people with whom he was working to pay for the window. Lundgren works in a mirror factory on 18th avenue, and lives with his aged parents, whom he supports, on 17th avenue. When he got over the effects of the liquor yesterday and realized where he was, he asked about what had happened Saturday evening and said that his recollection of the affair was very dim.

## OBITUARY.

Miss Ellen Cassidy.

This morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church was held the funeral of Miss Ellen Cassidy, who died Saturday morning at 2:29 o'clock in her residence at 411 Park avenue, following upon an illness of three years.

The Very Rev. Dean Kelly officiated at the services. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which Miss Cassidy was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Mourning the deceased's departure are five brothers, Michael of Springfield, Minn.; John, of Fargo, N. Dakota; Joseph of Deerpark, N. Dakota; Peter and James of Janesville, and two sisters—Miss Margaret, of Janesville, and Mrs. J. B. Cassidy of Chicago, a sister-in-law.

The honorary pall-bearers were the following members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians: Mrs. J. P. Hoffmann, Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Miss Annie Keeley, Mrs. Margaret Doherty, Mrs. Ed. Gillespie, Mrs. James Sheridan. The active pall-bearers were John Hoffmann, Ed. Campbell, James Sheridan, E. N. Diller, James Crane, W. P. Mason. Interment was at Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Ida Kelly.

Mrs. Ida Kelly, who died Thursday, January 1st, at Kaukauna, Ill., was buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Howard, 212 Dodge street, this city. Other surviving relatives are the deceased's husband, and Mrs. John Lawrence, and Mrs. Judith Wallace of this city. Will Tapp of Mequon, Fred Tapp of Madison and Herman Tapp of Center. Besides these the deceased's parents are still in the land of the living. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tapp of the town of Center. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Attention K. of P.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening. Work in the second or Armorial Rank of Esy. A fully attendance is requested. O. A. OESTREICH, C. C.

Not a Bark.

"Then you don't have any dog-watch on this craft?" Inquired the anxious passenger, according to a writer in Life. "No. This is a catboat."

## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Weather and the Planets: February will be mild, says L. C. Mead, the local weather prophet. "This is because of our favorable position among the planets. I think it will be as pleasant as the average April. The fact that we had no equinoctial storm in September shows a tendency towards dry weather during the early part of the year. Later on, equinoctial rains will set in. The favorable weather now prevalent has caused the issuance of many contracts for the erection of new houses, excavation being as easy now as it will be in the summer."

Mothers See Gymnasts: On Thursday afternoon, mothers of the members of the H. Junior gymnasium class are invited to attend the session. A periodical Mothers' Day may be instituted.

Meeting Postponed: The regular meeting of the Men's club of St. Peter's church has been postponed from Tuesday evening, January 26, to Tuesday evening, February 2, on account of the speakers selected for the occasion being unable to appear.

English and American Gallon.

The English gallon is ten pounds of water at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The American gallon weighs only 8.33 pounds. The difference, therefore, is 1.67 pounds. The American gallon is equivalent to 3.785 liters.

## Individual Responsibility.

Every creature, female as the male, stands single in responsible act and thought, as also in birth and death. E. B. Breeding.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALICE ZAMBA—New York's famous Patrons and Charivari. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable success in the forecasting of coming events. This wonderful woman can tell you all about your business and love affairs. In fact, anything you would like to know. Special offer—Bring this ad and 25c and Alice Zamba will give you a \$1 reading, or for 50c a \$2 full life reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find her at International Hotel, opposite P. O. daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sundays. Ladies' entrance.

LOST—Yellow striped kitten about half grown, from 201 Jackson St., Saturday. Finder please telephone 121.

## Ladies and Girls Are Always Glad

to get a piece of

## Sterling Silver Tableware

No matter how small or how large the piece may be, it is always acceptable and useful.

Put your extra pennies in a piece of silverware and you will never regret it.

You will find a large stock and lots of patterns at the lowest prices at

## PYPER'S

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY.

305 W. Milwaukee St.

Both phones 92.

Try some of our delicious

WATER SLICED BOILED

HAM

BACON

DRIED BEEF.

—Try our—

FERNELLE BRAND COF.

FEE

Their excellence in flavor is unexcelled.

20c, 25c, 30c, 35c

A LB.

3-lb. can \$1.00.

## VALENTINE SOUVENIR POST CARDS

5 for 5c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

## Friday and Saturday Sale

We are going to offer a series of week end sales on different candies, giving such remarkable values that people are bound to be pleased.

This week, Friday and Saturday, we are going to offer our excellent grade of Peanut Brittle, which sells regularly at 15c per lb., for these two days only at—

8c lb.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

The House of Quality

17 E. Milwaukee St. Both phones

## MEN AND WOMEN LOVE NATURE

Many love Nature more dearly than anything else. Flowers are Nature's most beautiful work. They bring you nearer to Nature than anything else. Especially in this true in winter. At the

## FLOWER SHOP

Jackman Block.

You will always find a profusion of cut flowers.

Roses of all kinds, including American Beauties

Stevia

Narcissus

Calla Lilies

Carnations.

Prices always reasonable, quality the best.

Phones 890 black; 1572 old.

## BRING HER A BOX OF GEORGE'S CHOCOLATES WHEN YOU CALL

They will be appreciated more than anything you could give. The delicious cream and nut centers are contained in the finest chocolate obtainable. One box will tempt you to get many others. The advantage of getting George's chocolates makes the gift very attractive.

50c per lb. box

## FRANK GEORGE

211 W. Milwaukee St.

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.



**"The Pain Cut Out"**

Do my painless methods actually remove the pain in Dental Work?

I can only say that my patients used to often yell so that you could hear them a block when I extracted a tooth.

Now there is only a casual gasp or an exclamation, and that I attribute largely to the element of fear which fills one when they undertake a trip to the dentist.

I have hundreds of patients who get out of my chair and thank me, saying in substance, that "They are highly pleased at being saved from the pain they usually endured."

Henson says to everybody, "Avoid Pain."

I can help you in this matter.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**

GRADUATE DENTIST  
Office over Hall & Bayler's Jewelry store  
Janesville, Wis.



and when she returns she will surely say "Dry Cleaning beats all other methods today." Customers already know it but we would like to inform the general public that we thoroughly clean by the "dry" process, ladies' and gentlemen's garments with the greatest success, at slight expense.

**C. F. BROCKHAUS**  
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

**First National Bank**

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000

J. G. Rexford, President,  
L. B. Carle, Vice President,  
W. O. Newhouse, Cashier,  
H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cashier

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial condition and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

All our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent for four months and 3 per cent for six months.

**RINK NIGHTS**

Monday  
Wednesday  
Friday  
Saturday  
and every afternoon

**Health And Pure Milk**

If the health of the little folks in the home—and of the big folks, too—is worth conserving, protecting, promoting, then the Janesville Pure Milk Co.'s Pasturized milk becomes of more importance to you than you may have imagined the subject of milk could ever be. There is absolutely no possibility for impurity in Pasturized Milk—the process makes this so. Come and see the home of purity.

**Janesville Pure Milk Co.**

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.  
22 No. State Street.  
Call—Old phone 3811, new phone 980.

**Notice of Hearing**

STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
County Court for Rock County.  
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of February, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Viola Lashner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of James H. Lashner, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated Jan. 25, 1909. By the Court,  
Fisher & Oestreich, Attys. for Petitioner.  
monjan25d5w

**ALL JANESVILLE MOURNS THE****DEATH OF JOS. M. BOSTWICK**

**WAS OVERTAKEN BY APOPLEXY YESTERDAY WHILE CHATTING WITH FRIENDS.**

**HIS LOVE FOR HOME TOWN**

Was Deeper Than That of Most Men, and So, Also, the Home Town's Love for Him.

"The saddest silence falls when laughter lingers on lips and fondly broken words are hushed into dying minor chords. And quivers, born as the air the wind-harp plays. At wane of drearest winter's blentest days."

After a brief conversation with A. A. Russell, shortly before six o'clock yesterday afternoon, Joseph M. Bostwick visited the Ellis club-room in search of Contractor J. P. Cullen and chatted in his usual brisk and genial fashion with a group of friends, old and young, who were gathered in the north room. John Cunningham, Peter J. Monahan, Al Schallor, Louis Avery, Thomas Valentine, George McKee, Charles Valentini, Amos Holmberg, and Frank Hodge were some of those who passed the time with him or responded to his ebullient, terse, good-humored comment on the trivial incidents of the moment.

Mr. Cullen was not to be found and Mr. Bostwick did not remove his overcoat and hat, though he lingered for some little time, apparently in the best of health and spirits.

It was ten minutes after six when he turned to leave the room. As he did so, suddenly and without any warning sound, he fell forward heavily, striking the floor with such force as to attract the instant attention of everyone in the club-room.

Friends running to his side and Dr. W. D. Merrill, who happened to be in an adjoining room, was bending over him the next moment and giving directions to loosen the collar and work the arms.

The stethoscope recorded no heart action. Dr. E. F. Woods arrived within the first minute and was preparing his hypodermic syringe. An injection to stimulate the heart brought forth no results.

The terrible tidings were conveyed with all haste to Norman L. Carle and the sons. Death by apoplexy—probably before he fell—was the verdict of both physicians.

Perhaps it was the easiest and gentlest of all ways to end the pilgrimage and lay down the burden of this life. But the man who has been regarded as Janesville's most public-spirited and lovable citizen for nearly a score of years, never regarded life as a burden. He was a young man at 74. The new friends were as numerous as his old ones and nothing could lessen the ardor, but to the entire community, which has been caused by this sudden and unexpected termination of the journey.

The Good Builder Is Gone  
Few men succeed in so ordering their business lives as to command not only the respect but also the love and veneration of rivals. Joseph M. Bostwick was one of those. His sunny disposition, his democracy and fellowship with people of all ages, his open-handed generosity which more than recognized some sort of a vague debt to the community which most men are content to ignore, and which, perhaps, does not exist, and his kind words and works as a builder all combined to give him a unique position in the community. If he possessed more resources than most, he had less than some, and he did more than all. And that is why all Janesville mourns today.

**Story of His Career**  
Joseph M. Bostwick was born in Bethany, Genesee county, New York, February 3, 1831. His father, Joseph Bostwick, and family removed to Blufford, in the same county, in 1826, and eleven years later came to Janesville to reside. Joseph attended the common schools in his earlier boyhood, but at the age of fourteen years became a clerk in the general merchandise store of the Messrs. Bailey & Dimock. In 1849 Mr. Bailey withdrew and H. O. Clark became identified with the business, the name changing to Dimock & Clark, and still later to H. O. Clark & Co., under which title it was continued until 1854, when the business failed and Mr. Bostwick entered the employ of J. W. Wheelock, whose business he, in association with William Knowles, bought at a later date but sold again within six months. He was next associated with O. K. Bennett, and under the firm name of Bennett & Bostwick the H. O. Clark & Co. business was purchased and carried on. Four and a half years later this firm was dissolved, the stock of goods being divided between the partners. Thereafter, Mr. Bostwick formed, with Mr. C. Smith, the firm of Smith & Bostwick, which dealt in dry goods, carpets, and clothing, and operated until 1881, a period of 21 years, when the stock was divided and Mr. Bostwick, taking his share, returned to his former stand on South Main street and opened a large store for the sale of dry goods, carpets, cloaks, and general furnishings. In 1882 the sons, Robert M. and Joseph L. Bostwick, became associated with him in the firm of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, which has continued to this time and stands today as one of the most important, reliable, and successful mercantile establishments in southern Wisconsin.

**Was Twice Married**  
On November 29, 1855, Mr. Bostwick married Miss Lucie M. Allen of Genesee county, New York. Of the nine children born to them, six—Frank M., Robert M., Joseph L., Mrs. Marion Carle, Miss Lucie Bostwick, and Miss Harriet Bostwick, are living, and three—Harry, Henry Clark, and Edward—are deceased. The first wife passed away on April 24, 1880. The wedding of Mr. Bostwick and Miss Emma Corvill took place at Janesville on April 4, 1882. The children by the second marriage are the Misses Juliet and Margarette, and Sydney Bostwick. One brother, R. M. Bostwick, and three sisters—Miss Emaline Bostwick, Mrs.

**PROCLAMATION MADE BY MAYOR HEDDLIS**

Requests All Business Places to Close During Funeral of the Late J. M. Bostwick.

Mayor S. B. Heddlis this afternoon issued the following proclamation relative to the death of the late Joseph M. Bostwick:

To The Citizens of Janesville:  
In the death of Joseph M. Bostwick Janesville has lost one of its first citizens. As a mark of respect to his memory I would suggest that during the hours of his funeral all stores, offices and places of business be closed. I shall also order all flags on public buildings raised to half-mast as a token of the sorrow and general esteem in which our late beloved citizen was held.

S. B. HEDDLIS, Mayor.

**COMMITTEES HELD A MEETING YESTERDAY**

And Made Final Arrangements for Coming Banquet of Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Yesterday the committees in charge of the coming conference of the Laymen's Missionary Movement met and made their final arrangements for the banquet, which is to be given at the Baptist church Thursday evening.

Dinner is to be served at six o'clock sharp Thursday evening. Covers will be laid for four hundred; two hundred people from out of town will be present.

Reports, that the committee have of the men who are to speak, are that they are speakers of great ability to interest people.

"It is a unique undertaking," said Senator Whitehead, "to hold a great dinner in the interest of foreign missions, but when it is over it will not seem so strange."  
"We considered it a great deal of credit to send money to the relief of the sufferers in Italy; why in it not a matter of interest to send education and religion to any people who are willing and anxious to receive it?"

"This movement in the reply to the pressure made upon the church. The people of Janesville are patriotic and public-spirited. This series of meetings appeals to the sentiment of patriotism and every noble impulse."

To those who are unable to secure tickets from their own church members who have had them, C. H. Homingway will be at his office to dispose of what he has, tomorrow.

**PAID FINE FOR THE VIOLATION OF LAW**

In the municipal court this morning, Mrs. Margaret Walrath, proprietor of the Union House, paid a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs, twenty-seven dollars in all, for selling liquor on Sunday contrary to the city ordinance.

Chief Appleby stated this morning that in the future all the liquor dealers found violating this ordinance would be prosecuted. Aside from the city ordinance there is a state law relative to the sale of liquor on Sunday and also a requirement that the city council revoke the license of the saloons which violate the law. This will mean a tight town again with no favorites played, according to Chief Appleby's statement this morning.

**BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.**

The Rock County Caledonian society will hold its 15th annual Burns anniversary this evening at Central Hall. This is one of the big events of the year and will be bigger and better this year than ever before. An excellent program has been prepared. In getting up this program expense has been a secondary consideration. It comprises the best local and out of town talent obtainable. The program will be followed by dancing. Knott & Hatch's full orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served by Andrew Gibson in the Caledonian rooms below from 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Tickets 75c, extra lady 25c.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

Solvey—burn it as you do hard coal. One lot of about 55 silk wools in white, light blue, brown, and navy, worth up to \$10.00, your choice \$2.95.

Triumph Camp, No. 481, Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting and installation of officers this evening at the Spanish War Veterans' hall. The meeting will be followed by a card party.

Special reduction this week in our dress goods section. 44-in. all wool broadcloth in plaids and fancy stripes, \$1.00 value, at 69c yd. T. P. Burns.

Club No. 8 will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Loomis, corner of Washington and Mineral Point ave. All members please be present. The election of officers and other business is to come before the meeting.

Mrs. Robb, chairman.

Just received at the latest selection in the double disc and cylinder records. The double disc at the price of a single one, at J. H. Myers. Carnations, roses, the Valley Beauties, lilies of the Valley, violets and hyacinths, at Janesville Floral Co.

**WEDDING BELLS FOR MISS MINNIE SCHUTT**

Pretty Ceremony Was Performed Thursday in the Town of Center.

Center, Jan. 25.—A very pretty wedding took place Thursday evening, January 21, at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schutt, when their daughter, Minnie, was joined in holy wedlock to Frank Woodstock.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. M. O. Pohl of Danover, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The bride was attired in a pretty gown of dark brown shade and carried a large bouquet of carnations and ferns.

Miss Carrie Schutt, sister of the bride, and Miss Minnie Bude, a cousin, from Magnolia, acted as bridesmaids.

Arthur Schutt, a brother, and Herman Schutt, a cousin from Monroe, acted as groomsmen.

After the customary congratulations at the close of the ceremony all repaired to the dining-room where a sumptuous repast awaited them.

Later in the evening the orchestra rendered some nice music, to which the guests tripped the light fantastic toe until the early hours. On account of the inclement weather and heavy fog the guests were compelled to remain until "the first beams of the morning light." This naturally made a longer day which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The young couple were the recipients of many useful and costly gifts. The bride and groom are favorably known in the town of Center and their many friends wish them much joy and happiness throughout their matrimonial voyage.

**APOLLO CLUB CONCERT WHICH WAS ANNOUNCED FOR TONIGHT POSTPONED TO NEXT MONDAY**

Action Was Taken by the Directors on Account of the Sudden Death of J. M. Bostwick.

President F. F. Lewis of the Apollo Club has requested the Gazette to announce that the concert which was to be given this evening has been postponed one week on account of the sudden death of Janesville's well-loved citizen, Joseph M. Bostwick.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at 8 o'clock, Temple tonight.

Work in P. O. degree. Grand Master J. E. Burgh of Racine will be present. Tuesday evening Grand Lecturer Dreyer of Milwaukee will instruct the officers of Western Star Lodge No. 11 in the work, and on Wednesday evening he will devote his energies to Janesville Lodge No. 55. Visiting brethren are invited.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewis Knitting Co. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it will be held in the office of the company Tuesday, Jan. 26th at 3:30 p. m.

E. F. LARSEN, Pres.  
J. L. WILSON, Sec'y.

**Fresh Vegetables**

Fine Head and Leaf Lettuce,  
Wax Beans, Cucumbers,  
Green Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, Radishes, Onions and Parsley.

**Smoked Finnan Haddie 12½c lb.**

A nice fresh lot.  
Nothing finer in smoked fish.

Try them broiled.  
Peggie Hams 8c lb.  
Heinz Bulk Kraut, 10c lb.

Bismarck Table Mustard, 25c quart jar.  
Bismarck Stuffed Mangos.  
Ripe Pineapples, fancy, 15c and 20c.

Redland Oranges, the best.  
Grape Fruit, 45c doz.  
Strawberries, 35c quart.  
Fancy Apples.

**Sunburst and Eaco Flour**

To be certain of good bread try either one of these.

**DEDRICK BROS.**

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR, the best flour made \$1.50 SACK.

3 1-LB. PKGS. RAISINS 25c  
3 CANS TOMATOES 25c  
3 PKGS. MACARONI 25c

TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8c PKG.  
2 CANS RED SALMON 25c  
PICNIC HAMS 8c LB.

E. R. WINSLOW  
24 North Main St.

**WILLIAM T. ELLIS**

Editorial writer on the great Philadelphia Bulletin, will be one of the speakers at the dinner to be given by the Southwestern Wisconsin Conference of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, at the Baptist Church, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6:00 P. M. Subject:

**"THE SUPREME OPPORTUNITY"**

Mr. Ellis recently returned from a tour of the world on which he studied missions for a syndicate of papers. His letters at that time created a profound impression throughout the country.

Tickets can be secured from Chas. H. Hemingway at 50c each.

**How to Do Economical Baking**

Get a sack of Puritan Flour and then use your ordinary skill and good judgment in mixing and baking and the results will be a light, fluffy, wholesome and delicious loaf of bread or pan of biscuits, at a cost that will surprise you if you figure it out closely. This flour is made of the very finest wheat and will make bread or biscuits of the finest quality.

\$1.50 PER SACK.

At the Big Sanitary Grocery.

**Taylor Bros.**

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.  
Phones 398-3981

**NASH**

Sealship Pure Food Oysters.  
Table Potatoes 80c bu.  
White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb.

10-lb. Sack Pastry Flour 35c.  
2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Bran 25c.  
Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c.  
3 cans Early June Peas 25c.  
2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.  
Large Lump Bulk Starch 5c lb.

Home Made Cookies, Doughnuts, Bread.  
Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt.  
Richelle Raisins 10c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.  
Crystalline Domino Sugar 50c.  
Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Best 50c Tea on earth.  
Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.  
Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50.  
Jersey Cream Flour \$1.40.  
Mary Ann Cookies 10c lb.

2 Bit Can Peaches 20c.  
Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c.  
Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c.

Limburger Cheese 18c.  
3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.  
5 American Family Soap 25c.

None Such Mince Meat 10c.  
New White Clover Honey 12½c lb.  
Imported Sauer Kraut 10c qt.

Metal and Bar Polish.  
Steel Cut Oat Meal 5c.  
Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Gold Dust, Fairy Soap, Sunny Monday.  
Lipton's Teas.  
Prunes 5c and 10c lb.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.  
Audubon, Bird Health Food.  
3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c.

Blodgett's Buckwheat 35c.  
Denoyer's Buckwheat 38c.  
Hancock Buckwheat 40c.

Eagle Canned Blueberries 15c.  
3 lbs. Baker's Chocolate \$1.00.  
3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c.

2 lbs. Fancy Nectarines 25c.  
2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c.  
5c Mouse Traps 5c.

3c Pumpkin 25c.  
Finest Italian Oil Imported.  
Sal Soda for Hard Water.

2 lbs. 15 Coffee 25c.  
3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c.  
3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c.

Frank's Wieners, Bologna, Liver Sausage and Metwurst.  
6 lbs. Rolled Avena Oat Meal 25c.  
GROCERIES AND MEAT.

**NASH****Rock County National Certificates of Deposit**

Are payable on demand and no notice of withdrawal is ever required.

They draw interest from the date of the deposit. Interest is not payable on arbitrary dates as July first or January first but six months from the date of deposit.

They may be negotiated by simple endorsement. It is not necessary to come to the bank, cash 'em anywhere.

They are guaranteed to you by a National bank and its capital of \$100,000, its shareholders' liability of \$100,000 more and a surplus of \$80,000, a total sum of \$280,000 behind each certificate.

Tickets can be secured from Chas. H. Hemingway at 50c each.

**Grosser Kurluerst Orient Cruise 74 Days**

Leaving New York Feb. 11, '09, visiting Pancha, Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Valletta (Malta), Piraeus, Constantinople, Smyrna, Beyrout, Haifa, Jaffa, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Villafraia, Punta Delgada and New York—12,500 miles on a Floating Palace Hotel.

Cost \$350 up

Including sightseeing and carriage rides at each port of call. Side trips extra.

For the cruise have privilege permitting passengers to return to their homes at any time without extra charge on any of the steamships of the company.

Write for illustrated booklet  
OELRICHS & CO., Gen'l Agts.,  
5 Broadway, New York.

**NOLANBROS.**

Standard Granulated Sugar  
21 lbs. \$1.00

White Lily Flour, every sack guaranteed, strictly high grade, \$1.40 sack.

Extra fancy Greening Apples 40c peck.  
For tomorrow only.

Fancy Yellow Onions, per peck 20c.  
Best Grade Oatmeal, 6 lbs. 25c.

Whole Codfish, per lb. 10c.  
Armour's Fancy Bacon, lb. 18c.

Snider's Pint Bottles of High Grade Catsup, per bottle 20c. This is a bargain for tomorrow.

Defiance Strictly High Grade Baking Powder 20c lb.  
Maple Sugar, 10c a lb.

Home Made Mince Meat 13c, 2 for 25c. Extra fine.  
Fancy new Salt Mackerel, lb. 18c. Especially fine.

Pure Sweet Clider, gal. 25c.  
Fancy Head Rice, per lb. 7c.  
Nice large Prunes 5c lb.

Extra large size Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c.  
Quart bottle Maple Syrup 25c.

Armour's strictly pure Lard, 13c, 2 for 25c.  
3-lb. can Table Peaches 13c, 2 for 25c.

3-lb. can Bartlett Pears 13c, 2 for 25c.

**GAS**

—IS THE—  
Cheapest  
Cleanest  
Handiest  
Fuel...

A Four Burner  
Single Oven Range  
Connected  
\$13.50

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.  
Our representative will call.  
Either phone 113.

**Those Special China Bargains.**

advertised last week are selling fast. Come early.

Balance of the stock of the

**LEONARD-UNDERWOOD CO.**  
going at a fraction of its value.

**E. W. LOWELL**  
Sale Manager

**FAIR STORE**

**SECOND FLOOR Reduction Sale**

Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear, all sizes from 32 to 46, at 45c a garment.

Men's Jersey ribbed-in color Underwear, at 45c a garment.

Men's \$1.25 ribbed gray and white all wool Underwear, at 85c a garment.

Men's \$2.50 gray wool Sweater Coats, with cardigan or navy facings, at \$1.25 each.

Men's \$2.25 Corduroy Work Pants, all sizes to 46 waist measure, at \$1.75 a pair.

Kortal or Imitation Leather Suit Coats, 21 in. long, made on steel frame with leather corners and leather handle, chocolate color, at \$1.18.

Men's storm Overshoes, all sizes from 7 to 11, at 85c a pair.

Men's 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

Women's fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at 60c.



# AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

The big musical comedy success, "Honey Moon Trail," by Adams, Hough & Howard, authors of "The Time," "The Place" and "The Girl," "The Girl Question," and "A Stubbish Child," which comes to the Myers theater on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, lays claim to the unique distinction for a musical comedy of having a real and interesting story running through it. It is, and has been, the custom when a manager decides to put on



HARRY STONE AND HATTIE FOX IN THE PROPOSAL SCENE OF "HONEYMOON TRAIL," MYERS THEATER, WEDNESDAY NIGHT

a musical comedy to go to a lyric writer and engage him to write eight or ten numbers, then to the author for the stage characters and comedy, and finally handling the results to a stage producer to arrange the business and dances. The result of all this generally is a high-class pleasing vaudeville show produced under the more aristocratic heading of "musical comedy." This is not the way with "Honey Moon Trail," and it is due to the part of this great success and its success. It demands a consistent story and plot, and there is a reason for every situation, laugh and song in all of its productions.

"Honey Moon Trail" is no exception to this rule. The scenes of the play are laid in lower California in a sanitarium known as "Sleepy Hollow Road Cure," a resort for overworked businessmen. Adjoining the sanitarium is a hotel filled with going-to-be and divorced couples. There comes to the sanitarium a very brainy and energetic exploiter of a certain brand of baked beans. Nominally he is there for rest, but he is not there long be-

fore he succumbs to the many opportunities he finds among the guests of the two establishments of advertising his wares. To add to the complications there is staying at the hotel in a manufacturer of another brand of beans, and the many situations arising from the rivalry of these two are very funny indeed. To top the climax the young salesman falls in love with his rival's daughter, and the love is reciprocated on the part of the young

man. A feature of all La Salle theater productions is the wonderfully drilled chorus of dancers and singers, and "Honey Moon Trail" is not lacking in this respect. That past-master in the art of stage producing, Ned Wayburn, arranged all the numbers and dances, and he is more than proud of the result of his endeavor. Every newspaper critic in Chicago commented on the great work of the chorus, and that it is worthy of praise will surely be proven when the "big" show gets here.

A bumper house should certainly greet this big success on its visit here, and it is safe to assert that everyone of the "Honey Moon Trail" auditors will go away singing its praises.

"Texas," the newest of ranch plays, will hold the boards at the Myers theater on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

This play comes to Janesville with a record of success, and local theatergoers are vouchsafed a genuine treat in witnessing it. The play is not a melodramatic one, and the following criticism from the Brooklyn Eagle may be quoted: "Texas is a success without the aid of gunpowder." The story of "Texas" is highly diverting and it concerns the efforts of a crooner named Pasquale to brand Freshwater Jack as a cattle thief. There has long been bad blood between the two men, engendered when the hero prevented the Mexican from shooting an Englishman in the Jersey Lily saloon at Langtry years before the action of the play begins. Dallas joins the Texas Rangers for the express purpose of rounding up the "rustlers" and finally succeeds in luring Pasquale, who has been running unmercifully of his employer's ranch. Pasquale is jailed to await trial, but escapes and attacks Dallas, who is escaping at Buckhead ranchhouse from a wound received from the crooner at the time of his capture. A desperate struggle ensues, which results in the villain's death, and the hero is left to be one of the more thrilling stage fights ever devised.

There is a strong heart interest running through the play with Texas West as the heroine, and the object of adoration of every cowpuncher on the mesa. She and Dallas love each other, and the picture of their devotion and trials is at once heart-rending and admirable in every way. "Texas" is extremely well played by a company numbering twenty-five people. The play this year was specially rehearsed by the author for its western production, and is under the direction of George Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour."

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Buckle Blood Lifter purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Don's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.

Don's regulates cure constipation, tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, promotes digestion and appetite, and easy passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

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Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J.—"It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of this valuable medicine."

Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I suffered from terrible headaches, pain in my back and right side, was tired and nervous, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health and made me feel like a new person, and it shall always have my praise."

Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N.J.

Gardiner, Me.—"I was a great sufferer from a female disease. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me in three months."

Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner, Me.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without trying Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

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By C. V. GREGORY,  
Agricultural Division, Iowa State College

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AMONG the important classes of crops grown on the farm are the legumes. The soil is to the farmer what a stock of goods is to a merchant. He cannot keep drawing on it forever without putting something back. Ordinary crops take plant food from the store in the soil. This must be replaced in some way. Legumes, on the other hand, leave the soil richer rather than poorer.

If you will examine the roots of a clover plant carefully you will notice numerous little swellings about the size of pin heads or a little larger. These are called nodules and are the home of certain bacteria. These bacteria are minute organisms which are small that thousands of them can hang on the point of a pin. We shall study some of the different classes of bacteria in detail later. The ones that live on the roots of legumes have the power of changing the nitrogen of the air into a form in which it can be used by the plants.

When clover stubble is plowed under the nitrogen which is contained in the stems and roots is added to the soil and can be used by the following crop. Where the soil is badly lacking in nitrogen and humus, it sometimes pays to plow under the entire crop of clover.

The nitrogen which leguminous plants add to the soil is by no means the only benefit which comes from their use. Nearly all of them have a long taproot, which forces its way down into the soil far below the depth reached by the roots of ordinary crops. Alfalfa roots sometimes go down as deep as thirty feet or more. Much of the plant food used by the crop is brought up from this lower layer of soil, and some of it is left in the upper soil when the roots and stubble decay. The passage of the long roots through the soil also loosens it, and when they decay add to the humus supply. Thus the physical condition of the soil is so improved that the more tender roots of such crops as corn can penetrate it readily. Because of these facts corn, potatoes and almost any other crop will grow faster and give a considerably larger yield on a field which has grown a legume the year previous.

The principal legumes are alfalfa, clover, cowpeas and soy beans. Alfalfa is grown most successfully west of the Missouri river, although by no means confined entirely to that locality. It requires some care to get a good stand of alfalfa. It does best on a soil that is somewhat sandy and should never be sown on a soil where the water table is liable to stand for any length of time within three feet from the surface. "Wet feet" will kill alfalfa quicker than anything else.

As a general rule the best time to sow alfalfa is early in the fall. The ground should be put in the best possible tilth, and if manured before sowing the seed the chances of success are considerably increased. The seed should be sown at the rate of about fifteen pounds per acre. A light harrowing will cover it sufficiently. If the young plants weather the first winter successfully, the critical time is past. The advantages of alfalfa over clover are its higher feeding value and greater yields. It can often be cut three or four times in a season, with a yield of from one to two tons per acre. Alfalfa must always be cut as soon as about one-tenth of the plants are in bloom; otherwise the vitality is weakened and the yield of the succeeding crops reduced.

There are several varieties of clover, of which medium red is the most wide-

ly used in the south and it is enough to put in the mow, the leaves, which are the most valuable part, will become so brittle that many of them will be lost. A better way is to go over the field with a side delivery rake as soon as the leaves have wilted a little and throw the hay together in loose windrows. Handled in this way, it dries evenly, and the leaves will not fall off so easily. Hay cured in this way is also less liable to be dusty than when cured by direct exposure to the sun. Once in awhile, even with the best of care, some of the hay will be caught in a rain. A hard rain on clover or alfalfa hay washes out much of the nutriment which it contains. Such hay is hardly worth putting in the barn, but may be made good use of for bedding. In this way it is mixed with the manure, and the plant food which it contains is returned to the soil.

Cowpeas and soy beans are to the southern part of the United States what clover and alfalfa are to the northern sections. They are grown more as hay and forage than for the grain. These legumes are also used in some sections of the corn belt as catch crops, if sown on early fall plowings, they prevent the soil from washing and thus losing much of its available plant food. They may be pastured off



FIG. 21—CUTTING A HEAVY GROWTH OF ALFALFA.

later or disked up in the spring. They are often sown in cornfields during the last cultivation to keep the weeds down and to add nitrogen to the soil.

Because of the fact that other crops make so much better growth after the field has grown a legume for a year or so it is important that a crop of clover or some other legume be grown occasionally. If a plan of rotation is arranged so that the fields are regularly changed from one crop to another, so much the better. It has been found that when any crop is grown year after year on the same land the yields will grow less. The particular kinds of food that a certain crop requires grows scarcer, and weeds and insects become more numerous. If another kind of plant is substituted, other elements of plant food will be drawn upon, the insects will be starved out and the changed methods of soil treatment will discourage the weeds.

Plants vary greatly in their ability to get food from the soil. Such crops as corn and buckwheat are strong feeders and are able to obtain food from a soil on which more tender plants would starve. Some plants use much more humus than others. Crops like corn that are cultivated frequently deplete the humus supply rapidly, since the constant stirring of the soil hastens decay. On the other hand, take comparatively little humus from the soil.

These differences may be largely equalized by a consistent system of rotation. In planning rotations the crops that they will be best adapted to the condition in which the soil was left by the preceding crop. The starting point of every rotation should be clover or some other legume. The length of time that a field should be left in such a crop depends largely on local conditions. In the east, where alfalfa seed is high and the difficulties of obtaining a stand great, it is usually wise not to plow up the crop for three or four years. Red clover lives only two years; hence if not plowed up the second year the land must be reseeded. In most cases two years is as long as the land should be left to any one crop.

Since clover is grown with small grain the first year, this means only one year in which it will be the sole crop. If the second crop of clover is to be plowed under, as is the case when the soil is considerably lacking in humus, this work had better be done in the fall, so that the mass of green clover may have time to decay before the following crop is planted. If the soil has been properly cared for, however, this green manuring will be unnecessary. As a general rule it is more profitable to feed the hay or grass to stock and return the manure to the land. In this way from 80 to 90 per cent as much plant food is added as would have been if the crop had been plowed under, and at the same time the stock has had the benefit of the extra feed. When only the stubble is to be turned under, the plowing may be done either in late fall or early spring.

**Squeezed.**  
"There's nothing in physiognomy," observed the man who had been stung, "I desired to be ruler in my own household, so I married a woman with a weak chin, which she had inherited from her mother. Later I found that she also had a stubborn disposition, which she had inherited from her father."

CLAIM: Not get discouraged. Order a sack of Gold Medal Flour.

# Satan Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,  
Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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Harry had been looking steadily at the satyr, not seeing it, but hearing his own voice say to Jessica: "I was my brother's keeper. I see it now." And out of the distance, it seemed, his voice answered:

"Put myself in your place! I wish I could! I wish to God I could!"  
The exclamation was involuntary, automatic, the cumulative expression of every three of conscience Harry had endured since then, the voice of that remorse that had crept insidiously for reparation, dimming in his ears the faint question that God asked of Cain. Suddenly a whirl of rage seized him, unmeasured, savage, malicious. He had despised Hugh, now he hated him—hated him because he was Jessica's husband and, more than all, because he was the symbol of his own self-abasement. A daredevil side of the old Satan Sanderson that he had chained and barred rose up and took him by the throat. He struck the satyr with his fist, feeling a red mist grow before his eyes.

"So you paid every debt of honor," he said, "you acknowledge a gentleman's honor, but not the obligation of right action between man and man! Very well. Give me that pack of cards. You want money—here it is!"

He swiftly turned the clicking combination of the safe, wrenched open the door and took out two heavy canvas bags. He snatched the card from the neck of one of these, and a flinging stream of double eagles swept flinging on the table. He dipped his hand in the yellow pile. A thought came to him of the hoofs of runaway horses was careening through his brain. To feel an odd lightness of mind, a tongue-tied feeling of every nerve and muscle.

"Here is two thousand dollars—years if you win it—for you shall play for it, you gambler, who pays his debts of honor and no other! You shall play fair and straight, if you never play again!"

Hugh gazed at Harry in a startled way. This was not the ministerial Harry Sanderson he had known—this figure with the white, inflexible face, the sparkling eyes and the strange, veiled look. This reminded him of the reckless spirit of his college days, that he had patterned after and had stood in awe of.

"You can't play," he said, "when you know very well I haven't a sou marked?"

Harry stuffed the gold back into the bag. He snatched the cards from Hugh's hand and a box of waxen envelope waters from his desk. There was a strange light in his eyes, a tremor in his fingers.

"It is I who play with money," he said. "My gold against your counters! Each of those hundred red disks represents a day of your life—a day, do you understand—a red day of your life! A day of yours against a double eagle! What you win you keep. But for every counter I win you shall pay me one straight, white day, a clean day, lived for decency and for the right!"

Hugh's eyes were fastened on the gold in Harry's fingers. Two thousand dollars! If luck came his way he could go far on that—for enough to escape the nameless terror that pursued him in every shadow. Money against red counters! Why, it was plenty if he won, and if he lost he had staked nothing. What a fool Harry was!

Harry saw the shrewd, calculating look that came to his eyes. He caught his wrist.

"Not here!" he said hoarsely. He swung open the chapel door and pushed him aside. He seized one of the altar candles, lit it with a match and stuck it upright in its own wax on the small communion table that stood just inside the altar rail, with the cards, the red waters and the bags of gold. He dragged two chairs forward.

"Now," he said in a strained voice, "put up your hand—your right hand—and swear before this altar, on the gambler's honor you boast of, win or lose, to abide by this game!"

Hugh shrank. He was superstitious.

His hand went, and the next, and the next. Hugh hoarded his gold; he staked the red waters—each one a day! He had won almost a thousand dollars, but the second bag had not yet been opened, and the vampire intention was running molten hot in his veins. The untouched bag drew him as the magnet mountain drew the adventurous Stalhede—he could have snatched it in his eagerness.

But the luck had changed. His red counters diminished, melted. He would soon have to draw on his real winnings. Cold beads of sweat broke on his forehead.

Neither saw the face pressed against the aperture. Neither guessed the wild and terrible thoughts that were raging through the mind of the solitary watcher as he peered and peeped.

He lifted his hand. It was trembling. "I swear I will!" he said. "I'll stand by the cards, Harry, and for every day you win I'll walk a clean line, so help me God!"

Harry Sanderson sat down. He emptied one of the bags at his elbow and pushed the box of waters across the table. He shuffled the cards swiftly and cut.

"Your deal!" he said.



## Chapter 9

HALLELUJAH JON had finished his for the night. He had grown tired and finally mel away, and his audience gone, he folded the camp stool, turned off the gasoline flare, shut down the lid of his melodeon and trundled it up the street.

As he pushed up the street he came to a great motor car standing at the curb under the lamp. There was no one in it, but somewhere in its interior a muffled whirring thrum beat evenly like a "double melody" heart.

He stopped and regarded it hesitantly. A rich man's property, to be sure! He looked up. It was at the gate of the chapel. No doubt it belonged to the fashionable rector who had been pointed out to him on the street the day before. He remembered the young, handsome face, the stylish broadcloth. Yet it was a beautiful edifice that wealth had built there for Christ. He saw dimly the stone angel standing in the porch and, leaving his melodeon on the pavement, entered the gate to examine it.

He noticed now a dim flicker that lit one corner of the great rose window. Moving softly over the cropped grass, he approached, tilted one of the hinged panels and peered in. Two men were there, behind the altar railing, seated at the communion table.

Hallelujah Jones started back. "There on the table was a bag of gold, cards and counters. They were playing—here he heard the fall of the cards on the hard wood, saw the gleam of a gold piece, the smelter of melted wax, marring the polished oak. The reddish glow of the candle was reflected on the players' faces. They were gambling! At God's holy altar and on Christ's table! Who would dare such a profanation?"

He craned his neck. Suddenly he gave a smothered cry. The player facing him he recognized—it was the rector himself! He bent forward, gazing with a tense and horrified curiosity.

Five times, ten times, the cards had changed hands, and with every deal Harry lost. The gold disks had slipped steadily across the table. But he had seemed to be looking beyond the abb and flow of the jetons and the pale face opposite him that glowed over his yellow pile. Though that pile grew larger and larger, Harry's face had never changed. Hugh's was the shaking hand when he discarded, the convulsed features when he scanned his draw, the desperate anxiety when for a moment fortune seemed to waver. He had never in his life had such luck! He swept his winnings into his pockets with a disconcerting laugh as he noted that of the contents of the opened bag Harry had but one double eagle remaining.

Harry paused an instant. He snatched the little gold cross he wore from his silken fether and set it upright by him on the table.

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Neither saw the face pressed against the aperture. Neither guessed the wild and terrible thoughts that were raging through the mind of the solitary watcher as he peered and peeped.

Neither knowing what he did, he closed the panel softly and ran across the chapel lawn. On the pavement outside he met a man approaching. It was the bishop. The excited evangelist did not know the man, but his eye caught the ministerial dress, the plain, sturdy plity of the face. In his zeal he saw an instrument to his hand. He grasped

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WASHBURN GROSBEYS

# GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

But the Grocer has more to Thank Goodness

## CRIME DECREASED BY CLEVELAND'S SYSTEM

"Golden Rule" Policy of Chief of Police Kohler Has Brought Good Results.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—The so-called "golden rule" policy inaugurated by Chief of Police Kohler of this city about a year ago with a view to minimizing the number of arrests consistent with law and order continues to attract the attention of police authorities not only in this country but throughout Europe as well. A report concerning the plan has been received by Chief Kohler from nearly all sections of the civilized world.

Chief Kohler discussing the subject yesterday said:

"The common sense of the 'Golden Rule' policy in making arrests inaugurated by me on January 1, 1908, has obtained results beyond all expectations and the effect has been so great for good that the old custom of making arrests will soon, and should be in my judgment, a thing of the past.

"The total number of arrests for the year 1907 was 39,118, under the old custom. For 1908 the total arrests were 10,085 under the golden rule policy, a decrease of 66 per cent.

"There was less crime and less property stolen in Cleveland in 1908 than during the previous year. Members of the department now have more time for the prevention of crime and the apprehension of more serious offenders.

"First and minor offenders are not given prison records, disgraced and humiliated, but are allowed to go to their work without being detained in prison and thus the necessities of life are not taken from their families.

"About the only complaint we receive against this common-sense policy comes from police court attorneys who desire to obtain fees for unfortunates."

## DR. SHALENBARGER

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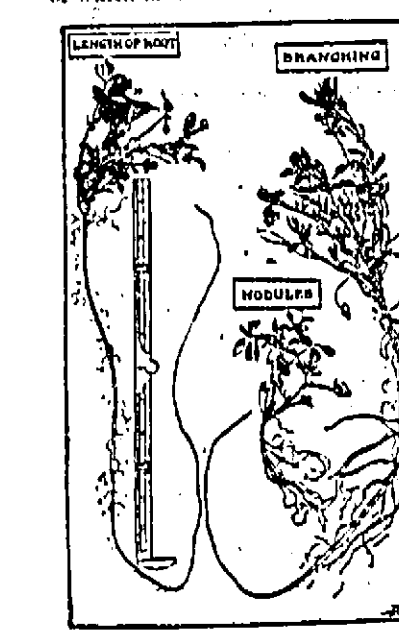


FIG. 22—EIGHT-MONTH-OLD ALFALFA PLANTS.

(Note the long taproots and the nodules.)  
ly known. Clover seed are usually sown with small grain in the spring. A sure way of obtaining a stand is to sow after the oats have been disked in and cover with a harrow; otherwise the seed are put in so deeply that many of the little plants never reach the surface.

One of the principal reasons for failure with clover is poor seed. A sample should always be tested before sowing. This can be easily done by putting a hundred seeds between a couple of moist blotters and keeping in a warm place for a few days. The number that germinate can be used as a guide as to the amount of seed to use per acre.

One reason why clover and alfalfa are not more popular with farmers is the difficulty of curing the hay. If it

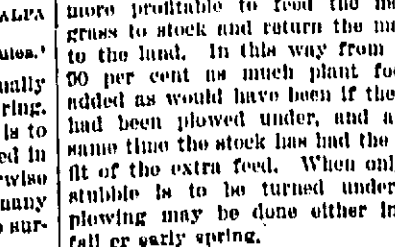


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# NO CLUE AS YET IN CRONIN CASE

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND DEFINITIVE EVIDENCE IN MYSTERY.

## FUNERAL HELD ON SUNDAY

Whereabouts of Thomas McLaughlin Also Remains Unsolved—Every Effort Possible Being Used to Find Missing Man.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the funeral of Michael Cronin was held from the residence of the deceased, three days before the terrified widow had barred the door against the attempted intrusion of her husband's murderer. The activity upon which stands the house is jagged and lone. It goes steadily down to a lone expense of curbside.

The visit is suggestive of that species of crime which no eye witnesses saw. The Awesome Eye of the Almighty.

Down the hillside tread the mourners, and the pallbearers bearing the casket. These latter were Patrick and James Heffron, Michael Mulcahy, Thomas Dalton, Patrick Sullivan and George Cook. Prayers for the departed were said at St. Patrick's church in the morning and a brief service read at the house. The interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Many curious people had come to the funeral and these, added to the old man's friends, were about half of a hundred in number. The aged man was of a taciturn nature and his circle of acquaintances was not large.

Meanwhile in unceasing search is going on for the murderer. No clue is being left unturned. The man disappeared in the darkness after committing his crime.

Thus far nothing has come of talk of the reward. It is found that the city cannot offer any reward as a city and thus far no steps have been taken to have the county offer a reward.

This, however, may come later, when the hints of the found man decide what they will do. The man, Michael Cronin, of New York has arrived, and John Cronin, the son, is still here. They with other relatives will confer relative to the reward.

This morning the police investigated a little shanty that had been discovered near the Cronin home. It contained a stove and two chairs, was built of new lumber, and a very compact affair where a person might have been comfortable. However nothing came from the inspection.

The peddler theory is also being carefully looked into. The man who was in the neighborhood the day of the murder is being sought for in hopes that something can be learned from him.

The man who worked on the sewer ditch which was in sight of the Cronin home also being looked into but thus far no suspicion had been laid to any individual. The majority of them were foreigners and it is not thought probable they came back to commit the crime.

Talk that Michael Cronin was a relative of the famous Dr. Cronin, who was murdered in Chicago in 1893, was dispelled this morning when his son stated that all his father's brothers were dead and that he had no cousins and was not a relative of the murdered Chicago man.

The fact that Cronin had concealed in his house a large quantity of gold is now certain. At none of the banks did he have any deposit and for the past thirty years he never remembered his penchant for gold coins and saved them for him.

It is said that several cans of the precious metal are hidden in the old house and on the property. It is understood that this money will be searched for and placed in a bank for safe keeping.

The inquiry will be continued tomorrow morning when it is hoped that some tangible evidence will be discovered. District Attorney Fisher and Chief of Police Appleby are devoting most of their time to clearing the mystery up.

Up to three o'clock this afternoon no trace had been discovered of Thomas McLaughlin, who disappeared Friday afternoon. He stepped out of sight as mysteriously as did the Cronin murder. Last evening the streets downtown in his vicinity wandered away into the country or out of the way districts or into the river.

All day yesterday men searched up and down the river bank without finding any trace of his body or anybody who had seen him after half past four when he was on bluff street.

The river banks as far as the lower dam have been gone over, the ends of all streets leading to the river investigated and deserted buildings searched. Reports of the finding of the body have been without foundation.

It is learned the old man had paid his taxes but still had money in his possession. He was half blind and unaided with age so that the exposure to the element on Friday night would have meant death to him.

As far as can be learned he was not a drinking man beyond an occasional glass or so and it is not thought possible that he was under the influence of drink, but that he wandered into the river while seeking his way home.

## CRAZY CONVICT RUNS AMUCK.

Fatally Stabs Nurse and Guard Before Being Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—An insane convict patient in the hospital of the western penitentiary here attacked his nurse yesterday, stabbing him perhaps fatally. A guard called by the nurse shot the madman twice. The latter, hidden in the smoke, sprang at the guard, fatally stabbing him. The guard then fired twice more, wounding the insane prisoner so that he died soon afterward.

## BLAINE THREATENS TO HAVE TROUBLE BEGUN TOMORROW

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—State Senator Blaine declared today the charge would be filed against Senator Stephenson before the legislative votes in

# PETTY BURGLARIES THROUGHOUT CITY

Four Reported Since Saturday Evening at Six O'Clock—Loss is Small in Each Case.

Petty burglaries appear to be prevalent throughout the city and despite the vigilant watch of the police several cases of breaking into offices and one private home have been reported.

Yesterday afternoon the police were notified that the residence of E. S. Williams, 101 Jefferson avenue, had been entered and an investigation was immediately made. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are in Washington. It was found that the thieves, evidently boys, had forced open a panel of the back door, using a chisel and hammer and perhaps an icepick in their work. As far as could be learned from a hasty examination by both officers and neighbors nothing had been stolen although the presence of cards on the table showed where the youthful thieves had enjoyed a quiet game while enjoying the game of real burglars. Later in the afternoon a call came to the police station that the office of Fisher and Fisher, tobacco warehouse, at the old St. Paul passenger depot, had been entered but beyond disturbing the contents of the desks and thoroughly ransacking the office proper, nothing was missing.

Earlier in the day it was discovered that the office and schoolrooms of the Southern Wisconsin business college had been entered and a dozen and a half of the books valued at \$2.50 each, and between three and four dollars in change in Mr. Dale's desk, had been stolen. In this case the thieves forced their entrance by breaking out a pane of glass in the hall and climbing through the aperture. They then forced the door open was ransacked thoroughly. There they broke open the desk where the money was found. In the commercial department they smashed the glass in a case of pens, taking all—a dozen and a half. Desks of the students were gone through and from the position of a chair by the stove someone evidently sat down to warm themselves.

On Saturday evening thieves entered the office of the Hittingham and Hixon Lumber company on West Milwaukee street, between six and seven o'clock and secured in the neighborhood of four dollars' worth of postage stamps. The entrance into this building was obtained by pushing away a broom handle that stood against the door leading into the lumber yard. The lock was broken and the broom handle was used in lieu of other fastening, making entrance easy. The safe was open and easily ransacked. The clerk left the office at six and the theft was discovered at seven, so that the thieves watched their opportunity and must have worked quietly as many passed the office during the last half of the day.

All the drawers and desks in the office were ransacked. It is believed all the four entrances were made by youths and several suspects will be closely questioned by the police as soon as located. Several other cases of supposed attempts to enter homes and business houses have been reported to the police, one on High street at the Davis home, and the other last Saturday night at the George Fitzinger home. In both cases the men were driven away.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Chicago, Jan. 25.

Cattle  
Cattle receipts, 17,000.  
Market, 10¢ to 15¢ higher.  
Texas, 4.20¢ to 4.50¢.  
Western, 3.85¢ to 4.50¢.  
Stocks and feeders, 3.15¢ to 5.10¢.  
Cows and heifers, 1.85¢ to 3.35¢.  
Calves, 5.00¢ to 7.25¢.

Hog receipts, 38,000.  
Market, 10¢ higher.  
Light, 6.55¢ to 6.75¢.  
Mixed, 5.85¢ to 6.50¢.  
Heavy, 5.30¢ to 6.50¢.  
Good to choice heavy, 6.10¢ to 6.60¢.  
Pigs, 4.00¢ to 5.55¢.  
Bulk of sales, 6.15¢ to 6.45¢.

Sheep receipts, 14,000.  
Market, 10¢ to 15¢ higher.  
Native, 3.25¢ to 3.75¢.  
Western, 3.35¢ to 3.80¢.  
Yearling, 5.80¢ to 7.00¢.  
Lamb, 5.00¢ to 7.75¢.  
Western lambs, 5.25¢ to 7.80¢.

Wheat  
May—Opening, 1.07¢ to 1.10¢; high, 1.07¢; low, 1.07¢; closing, 1.07¢.  
July—Opening, 97¢ to 98¢; high, 97¢; low, 97¢; closing, 97¢ to 98¢.

Sept.—Opening, 94¢ to 95¢; high, 94¢ to 95¢; low, 94¢; closing, 94¢ to 95¢.

Rye  
Closing—76¢ to 77¢.  
May—77¢.  
Barley  
Closing—58¢ to 59¢.

Corn  
May—62¢ to 63¢.  
July—62¢ to 63¢.  
Sept.—62¢ to 63¢.  
Jan.—62¢ to 63¢.

Oats  
May—41¢ to 42¢.  
July—41¢ to 42¢.  
Sept.—41¢ to 42¢.

Poultry  
Turkeys—15¢.  
Springers—12¢.  
Chickens—13¢.

Butter  
Creamery—22¢ to 23¢.  
Dairy—21¢ to 22¢.

Eggs  
Eggs—30¢.

## JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 19, 1909.  
Feed.  
Ear Corn—\$1.50 to \$1.75 per ton.  
Corn Meal—\$1.30 to \$1.55 per 100 lbs.  
Feed Corn and Oats—\$2.80 ton.  
Standard Middlings—\$2.50 to \$2.80.  
Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.  
Bran—\$2.50 to \$2.60 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.  
Oats—50¢.  
Hay—\$9.00 per ton.  
Straw—\$5.50 to \$6.00 per ton.

Rye and Barley.  
Rye—72¢ for 60 lbs.  
Barley—55¢ per bu.

Butter and Eggs.  
Creamery Butter—22¢ to 23¢.  
Dairy Butter—21¢ to 22¢.  
Eggs, Fresh—28¢ to 30¢.  
Eggs, Packed—26¢ to 27¢.

Elgin Prices.  
Elgin, Ill., Jan. 19.—The Elgin butter market was declared firm, 22¢. The total output for the week in this district was 588,300 lbs.

Vegetables.  
Potatoes—72¢ to 77¢ bu.  
Butterbeans—55¢ to 60¢ bu.  
Onions—50¢.  
Squash—\$1.25 to \$1.50 doz.  
Carrots—40¢ to 50¢ bu.  
Turnips—60¢ to 65¢.

Apples—\$4.00 to \$5.00 per barrel.  
Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:  
Chickens—8¢ to 9¢.  
Springers—10¢.  
Ducks—10¢.  
Turkeys—10¢.  
Geese—37¢ to 39¢ per dozen.

Dressed.  
Chickens—12¢ to 13¢.  
Springers—12¢ to 13¢.  
Ducks—12¢.  
Geese—10¢ to 11¢.

Hogs  
Hogs, different grades from 6¢ to 10¢ live.  
Pigs—4¢ to 5¢ live.

Steers and Cows  
Steers and cows ranged from 4¢ to 5¢ live.

South Africans Fond of Oatmeal.  
South Africans are distinctly an oatmeal-eating people, over 300,000 worth of this American breakfast food being imported annually into South Africa.

Buy it in Janesville.

# BUSINESS MEN ASK FOR \$30,000 SCHOOL

Green Bay Association Want An Agricultural And Teachers' Institute.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 25.—Three associations of business men of this city and one of DePue will hold a mass meeting here tomorrow afternoon at the city hall to adopt measures to bring before the Brown county board of supervisors next Friday relative to petitioning the state to establish an agricultural and teachers' training school in this county. The supervisors are said to be in favor of a school and the citizens will press the matter. It is the desire to have a school costing \$30,000. The fact that Brown county is an agricultural county is to be one of the chief arguments used in urging this matter before the state authorities.

The congregation of St. Wilfrid's church has purchased one and one-half lots adjoining the church property at the corner of Jefferson and Doty streets and will erect a \$20,000 school building. Plans for a modern structure have been prepared by Architects Schell and Schuber. Work will be started in the spring.

Years of faithful service as steward at the club house of Green Bay Lodge No. 259, D. O. E., by Joseph Gatto, have been awarded by a life membership into the order. Mr. Gatto is 72 years old and it is believed he is one of the oldest men who ever was initiated by an E. E. R. lodge.

## AGED FATHER JUMPS INTO RIVER TO SAVE

FIGHTS BRAVELY WITH THE ICY WATERS OF THE HUDSON BUT SINKS WITH DAUGHTER.

New York.—Unmindful of the icy cold of the Hudson, and his 78 years, Capt. Henry Rice, skipper of a big scow, leaped from her deck in a futile effort to save his daughter, Mrs. Helen Block, 31 years old, a widow. Both were drowned while Frank Hauscrucker was vainly striving to aid them.

Mrs. Block and Hauscrucker were to have been married a few days ago, and Capt. Rice was to depart aboard his scow for some distant point, which would prevent his attendance at the wedding. His daughter and Hauscrucker promised to pay a farewell visit to the skipper, and Capt. Rice

waited at the pier head at West One Hundred and Thirty-second street to warn them against the dangers of the ice coating on the scow's deck, which they must cross to reach the cabin in the stern.

He took his daughter's arm when she and Hauscrucker arrived, and told the latter to stay where he was for a moment. Capt. Rice helped Mrs. Block to the deck and led her toward the cabin. She said she could go the remainder of the distance in safety, and started to run toward the cabin.

It was pitch dark, and she slipped on the ice, fell and slid over the unprotected side into the water. Her screams and the splash were instantly followed by her father's efforts to save her. He threw off his coat and jumped overboard, caught the young woman, and bearing her up, swam against the rapid tide toward the scow.

Hauscrucker, stood in the dark amid unfamiliar surroundings, not knowing how to help. He cried out: "What shall I do?" and from the water Capt. Rice told him to get a rope and throw its end overboard. Hauscrucker had to grope blindly for any sort of a line, and when he found one Capt. Rice and his daughter had been carried by the tide far out of reach of the scow.

Cries for help from Hauscrucker were faintly answered from the blackness over the river, where father and daughter were drowning, and also brought delayed aid from boatmen in the neighborhood. Craft put out all along the shore and vainly sought for the missing couple, but found no trace of either. A Vespa hawk ferryboat added its passengers to the excited witnesses of the efforts at rescue.

## BAQ O' BUGS STIRS UP CAR.

Fine Doings in Subway When Black Satchel Was Opened.

New York.—Somebody's collection of living butterflies, moths, bugs and insects came nearly causing a panic on a south-bound subway train.

An elderly man, who looked like a college professor, and who was accompanied by a pretty girl of 15, arose from a cross seat to alight at Columbia University station. As the couple went, a small, black bag was discovered on the seat they had occupied.

A young man made after them, but was assured by the girl that it was not her property. Before her companion could be appealed to, he had left the train, which started off.

The dozen other passengers in the train, most of whom were women, became curious as to the contents of the bag, and it was opened. It was crammed full of flying insects.

Given their freedom they filled every corner of the car. Women shrieked and jumped on the seats, holding their dresses tightly around them.

The conductor had the passengers transferred to another car, and the insects had undisturbed possession of the first one.

Friendly Criticism.  
Scribbles—What do you think of my poem in the current issue of Black's Magazine?

Critics—It reminds me of a plate of hash.

Scribbles—Why, how's that?

Critics—It is a mysterious composition that defies investigation.—Chicago Daily News.

Beware.  
Wife (looking up from newspaper)—This paper says that kissing is dangerous because of germs. Now, I should like to know what one might catch by kissing?

Husband (wearily)—Husbands.—Judge.

Real Pathos.  
There is nothing so pathetic as the efforts of a dull mind to produce bright speech.

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# OBJECT TO CHILD LABOR LAWS.

Stage Children Organize to Have Them Modified.

New York, Jan. 25.—Two hundred stage children met here yesterday to effect a permanent organization, to be known as the Society of Stage Children, for the purpose of protesting themselves against what they consider unjust legislation and to promote their mutual interests.

Master Fred Farber, an actor of 15 years, was elected president of the organization and his first official act was the appointment of a committee of nine to go to Albany and wait upon the committee on child labor laws for the purpose of suggesting the passage of a bill which will separate children of the stage from factory children in the operation of the law.

It is the contention of the children and their parents that under the present operation of the law the little people of the stage frequently are not protected but hindered in their profession.

## PRIMATE OF CANADA DIES.

Archbishop Sweetman Succumbs to Pneumonia at Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 25.—Most Rev. Arthur Sweetman, archbishop of Toronto, metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of eastern Canada, and primate of all Canada, died yesterday afternoon at the age of 68, of bronchial pneumonia.

The late primate was born in England in 1841 and was educated at Cambridge university. After his ordination he came to Canada in 1868 as principal of Holmuth School for Boys in London, Ont. Later he became mathematical master of Upper Canada college at Toronto and in 1876 became rector of Woodstock and subsequently of Brantford church. He was elected bishop of Toronto in 1879. Two years ago on the death of Archbishop Bond of Montreal he was elected to the highest dignity of the Anglican church in Canada.

## OSCAR FIGHTS REPORTERS.

Hammerstein and New York Journalists in Lively Row.

New York, Jan. 25.—Physical encounters between two newspaper reporters and Oscar Hammerstein, manager of the Manhattan opera house, began Saturday night in the lobby of the Knickerbocker theater, were continued yesterday on the pavement in front of the Jefferson Market police court, and in the courtroom itself, whither the two reporters had been summoned for a hearing on Mr. Hammerstein's complaint.

The hearing in the assault case was postponed for a week and the representatives of both factions were arraigned for the fighting in and about the courtroom. All were discharged on this complaint, as the magistrate said no damage had been done.

Have Faith in Yourself.  
Vergil: They conquer who believe they can.

# IF you haven't been in yet, better be doing; the Hart Schaffner & Marx quality is in these suits and over- coats; and we've put a big saving before you.

\$18.75 buys a Hart Schaffner & Marx fine overcoat, valued at \$25.

\$15 buys an overcoat of the same make, worth \$20.

The finest strictly Union made suits for men, latest styles, popular patterns, regular \$20 clothing, at \$15.

All styles are shown; all sizes; young men's, and odd sizes.

Boys' clothes; overcoats, refcers and suits; 8 to 17 years; \$4.50; they're \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 values.

FIRST Spring showing of men's stiff and soft Hats for 1909 wear; new goods are here in the variety of shapes and shades; this is the hat headquarters; early selections are always best.

The home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes, Stetson Hats, Lewis Underwear, Wilson Shirts

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, Manager

Good clothes for men and boys; and nothing else

All goods sold under the Ziegler guarantee

# GOLDEN EAGLE

## Great Stock Reducing SALE


### Continues all this week

Better values than ever before.  
Broken lots from last week's selling are marked down to insure a final clearing of every dollar's worth of winter merchandise in the store.

We cannot carry goods over from one season to another.

### Take advantage of this sale and profit to the extent of 25 to 50 per cent on every purchase. . . .

Remember, this is positively the last week of the Stock Reducing Sale.



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